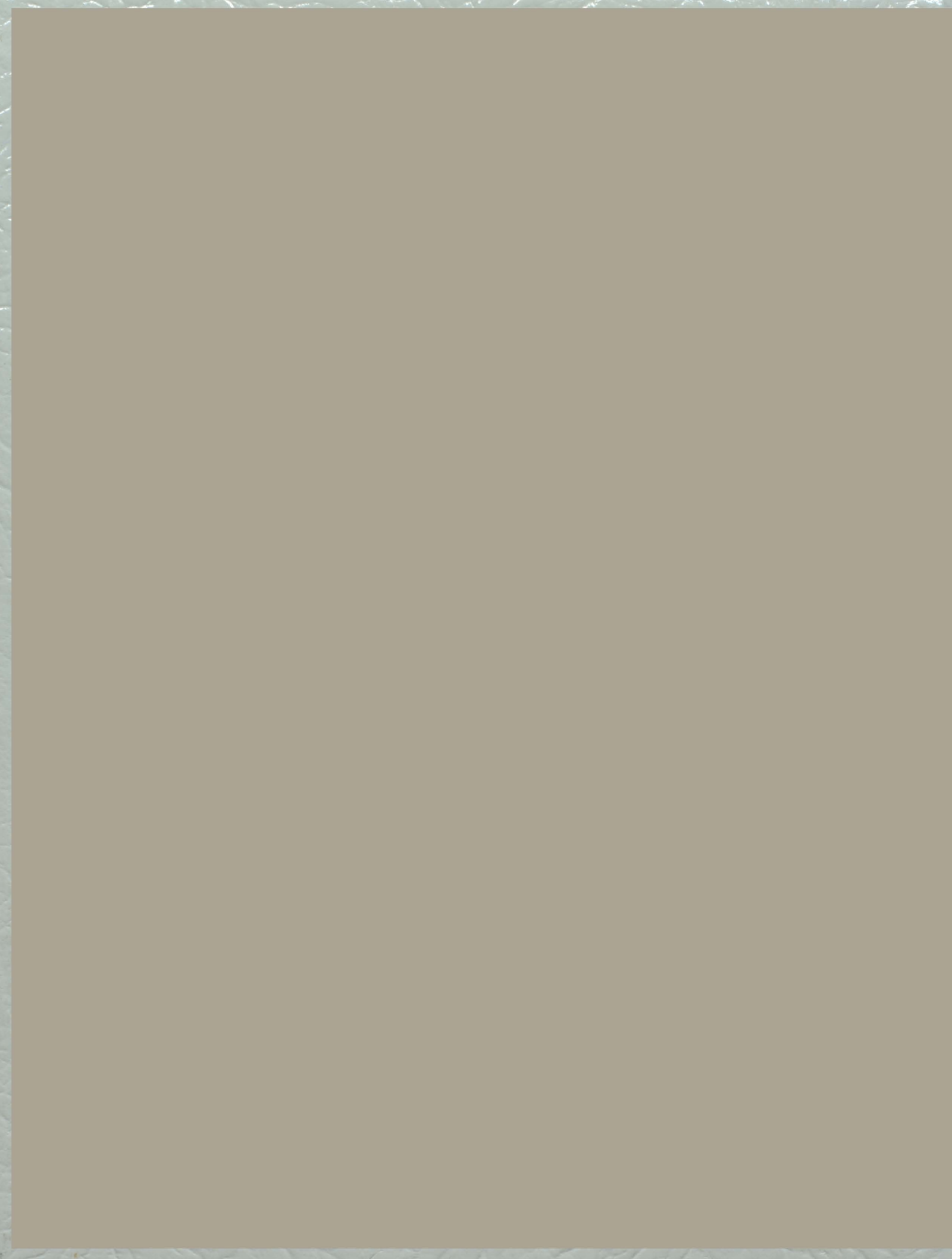


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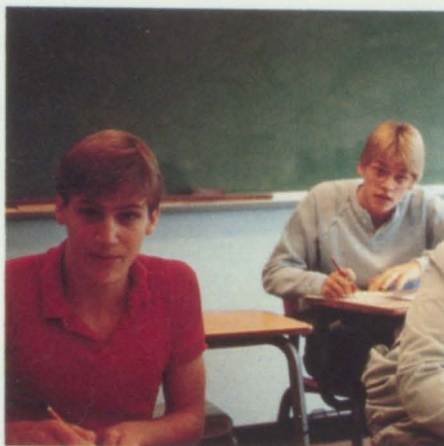


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It All Begins With A Dream

In July of 1984, the U.S. hosted an uplifting, chill-up-the-spine Olympic Games. Despite an Eastern-bloc boycott, America kept the Olympic spirit alive, and Americans seemed to glow with patriotism. In reflecting on the American Dream and what it meant to us in 1984-85, it was an event that stands out, because the country was in a jaunty, upbeat mood.

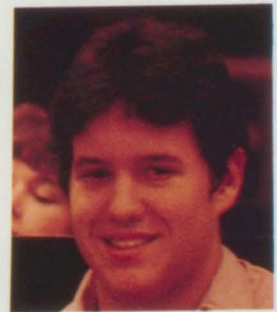
Hippies had become Yuppies in 1985, and most seniors at Seaside had upward mobility upmost on their minds. Money and materialistic success was the dream for most; and for many, high-tech seemed to be the ticket there. The computer revolution made BASIC a second language for thousands of students, but more importantly, seemed to open new territory for Ameri-

can ingenuity, economic growth, and the dream of opportunity!

The questions might be asked: Were we complacent, superficial, self-centered? Were we short on curiosity, social concern, idealism? Hopefully not. We will decide someday if the dream of peace will come from a Star Wars system or from something else; whether computers will depersonalize our lives or enrich them; whether science will solve problems or create them.

The American Dream has always involved freedom, justice, equality, opportunity. And it always looks ahead to the future and involves the ideas of progress and change. For each of us, it all begins with a dream! And if you can dream it, you can achieve it.





American Dreams



Dreams can come true...

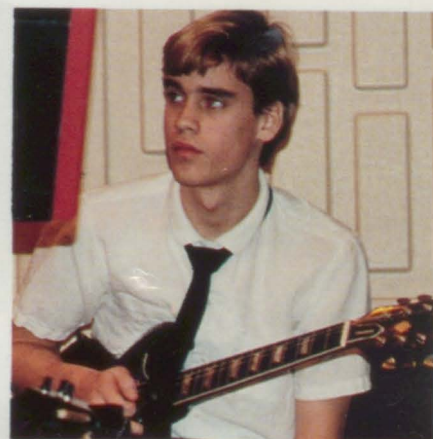
A cool breeze, a warm day, perfect surf, and NO SCHOOL — *Michelle Carlson*. Dating a Prom Queen and getting my hair back — *David Pratt*. Playing drums at the State Fair — *Jeff Carden*. My year in Australia — *Carolyn Maltman*. Seeing "Twelfth Night" in Portland — *Lisa Campbell*. Making it to Senior Hall — *Sherri Torgeson*. Seeing David Bowie in concert twice in a year — *Shawn Shuler*. Los Angeles with Deb — *Donna Trost*. Watching Mr. Sayles nail Jimmy Folk with an eraser — *Perry Reid*. Understanding physics for a day — *Jessica Stoller*. Receiving the Arion Award — *Sean Farrell*.

Seeing Fritz Klosterman pull the "shower cord" in Sayles' room — *John Wickman*. Skiing with Tim Barnes and witnessing the attack of the snow shark — *Thad Hensleigh*. Watching Mr. Haller tip over in his chair — *Tim Barnes*. Throwing Mr. G and Neil in the ocean — *Patty Sturdevant*. Music in May — *Laura Sims*. Returning to Seaside to graduate with my friends — *Debbie Zsarko*. An "A" in Chemistry — *Leanne Reid*. Becoming a member of Honor Society — *Stephanie Cole*. Finding out I can play football — *Ron Hopla*. Being part of the class of '85 — *Pete Johnson*. Graduating — *Nancy Langlo*.

But some dreams are nightmares...

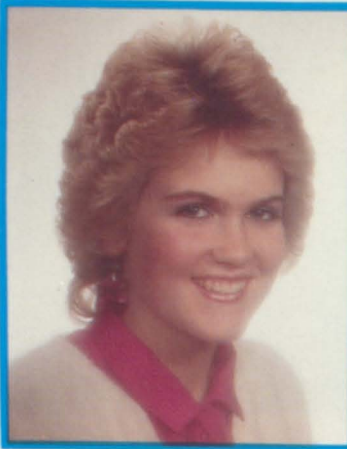
My first day in Miss Lewis's class — *Donna Trost*. The departure of Deb — *Thad Hensleigh*. The Rajneesh — *Paul McLaughlin*. Running into a telephone pole at Burger Cove — *Leanne Reid*. Getting pulled over by my own father for having no tail lights — *Eric Kroehnert*. Being buried in a book avalanche — *Mr. Gilbertson*. B.A.ing the rooter bus — *Tim Barnes*. Getting SAT scores — *Michelle LaCasses*. When Patty Sturdevant and I got stuck in a door in our Rubic's Cube costumes — *Paula Bergeson*. Getting my high heel caught in a grate in front of the school — *Lisa*

Woodland. The "Bandage Man" coming alive in Tim Barnes' truck — *John Wickman*. Forgetting my lines in "Guys and Dolls" — *Mary Bradford*. My first dance as a senior: I was wearing new shoes, the floor was slick, and I fell on my derriere — *Kelli-Sue Rodgers*. Getting turned down by girls, or not getting turned down and having no car — *Matt Barnes*. Getting two black eyes and having to come to school — *Lori Bergeson*. Not getting the '83 Astoria victory on video tape — *Pete Johnson*. A cool breeze, a warm day, no school, and NO SURF — *Michelle Carlson*.





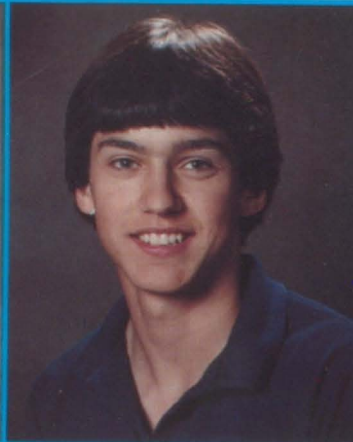
class of '85



Laura Bandonis



Timothy Barnes



Terry Bassett



Kim Beghtol



Lori Bergeson



Paula Bergeson



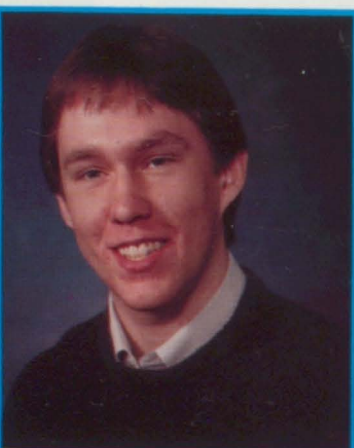
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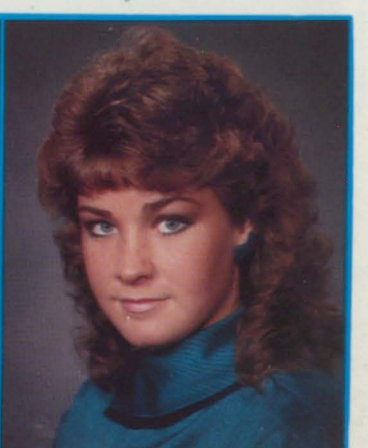
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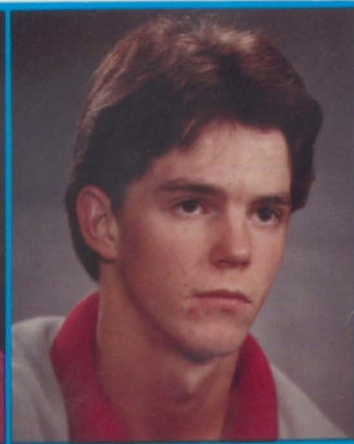


Michelle Chopping

Dangerous with a floppy disc: Perry Reid and Tim Barnes.



Kathleen Clark



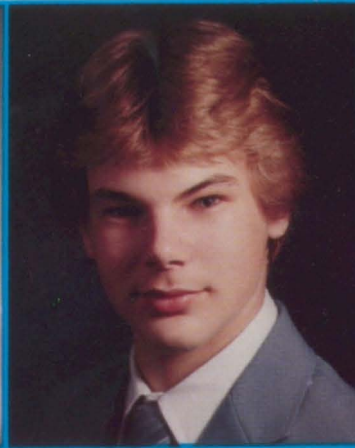
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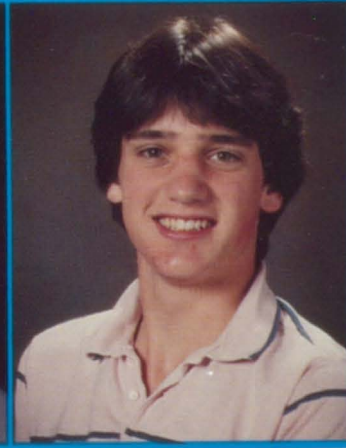
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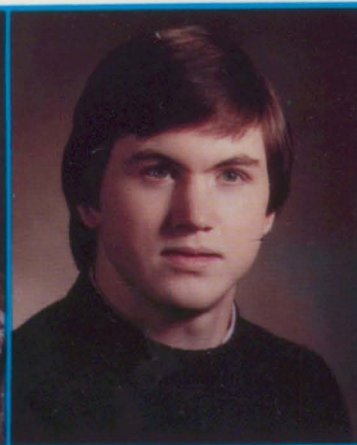
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Jon Doyle



Mischelle Dupree



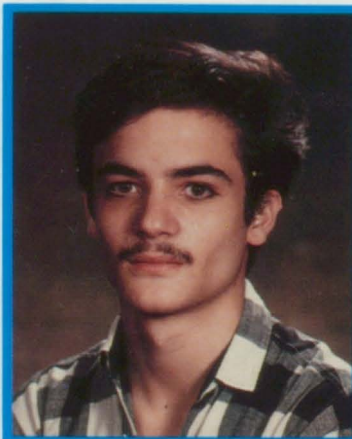
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Barbara Eden



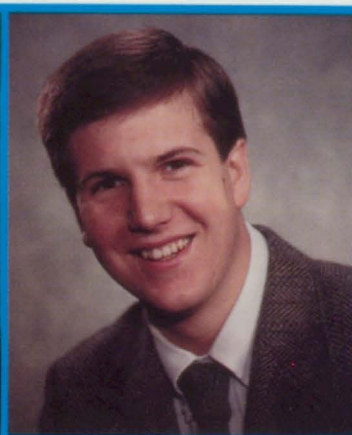
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Jean Ferron



Dean Fisher



Sally Frandsen



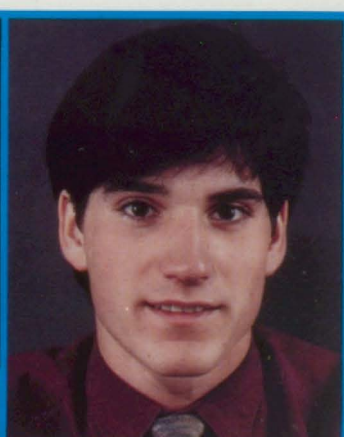
Bobee-Kay Furnish



Dawn Gardner



Deanna Hatler



Thad Hensleigh

seniors

FAR LEFT: Seniors undaunted by Jog-A-Thon weather. LEFT: Sally Frandsen — Punk Princess.



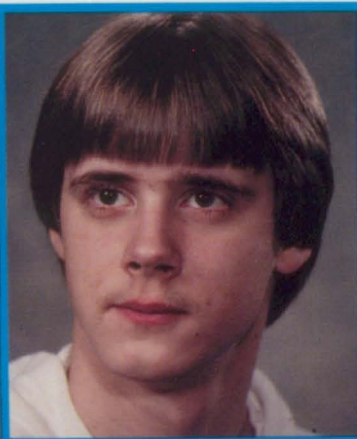
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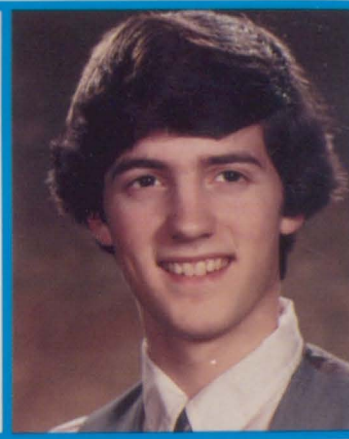
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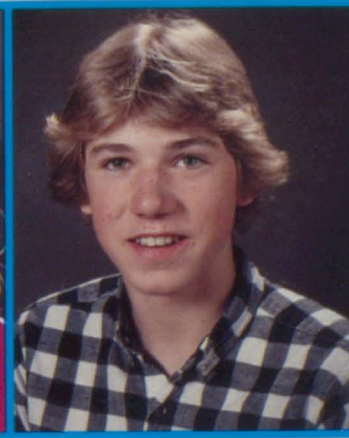
Wendy Johnson



Tina Jones



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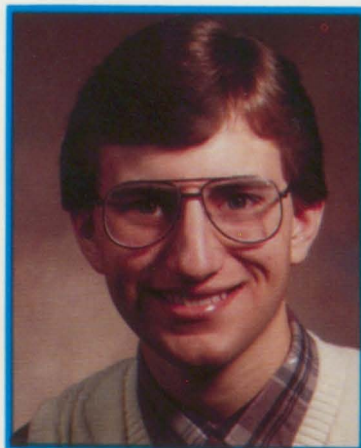
1980's Flower Child: Heidi Olson.



Wyndham Kapan



Fritz Klosterman



Eric Kroehnert



Michelle LaCasse



Nancy Langlo



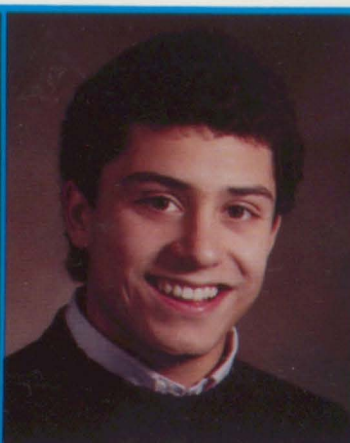
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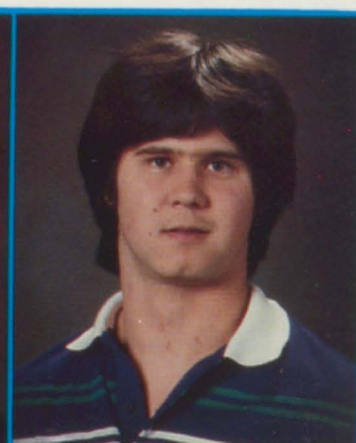
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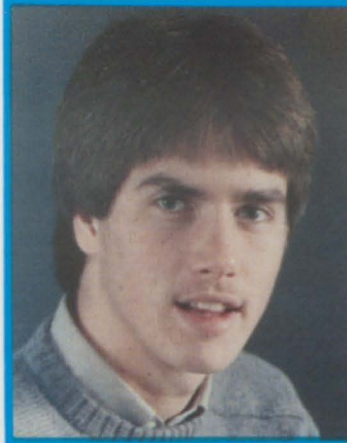
Jamie Lerma



Jerry Lounsbury

seniors

Patty Sturdevant and Kelly Lannigan caught up in the excitement of a pep assembly.



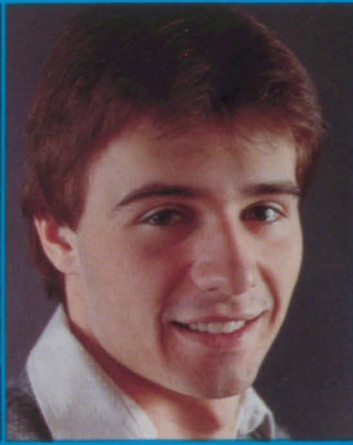
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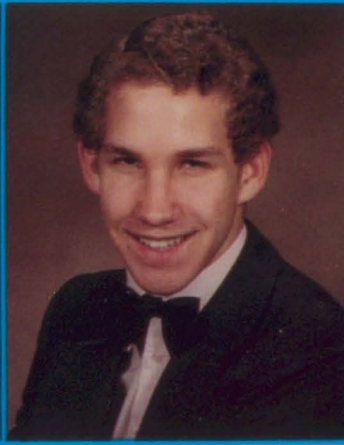
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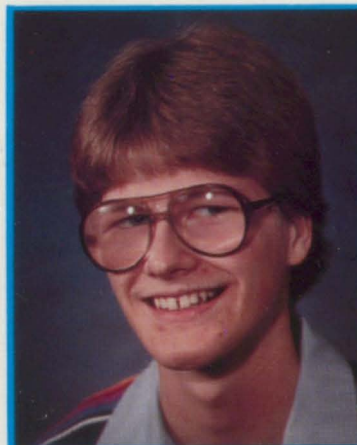
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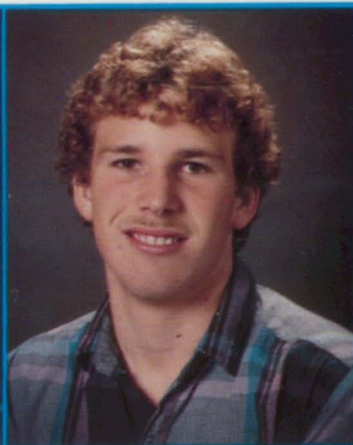
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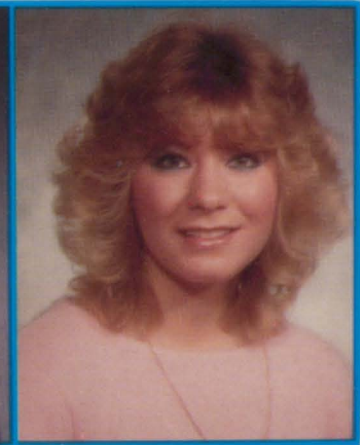
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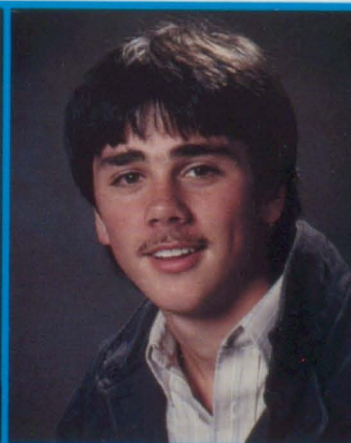
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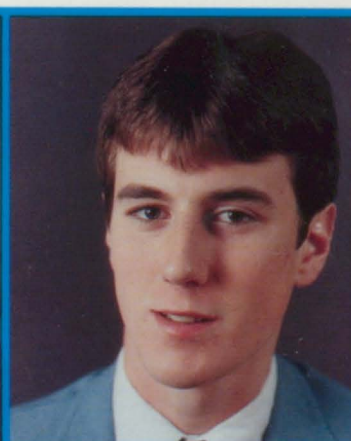
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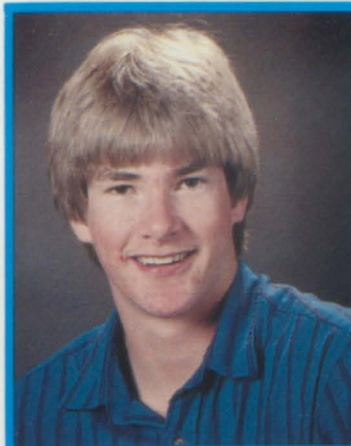
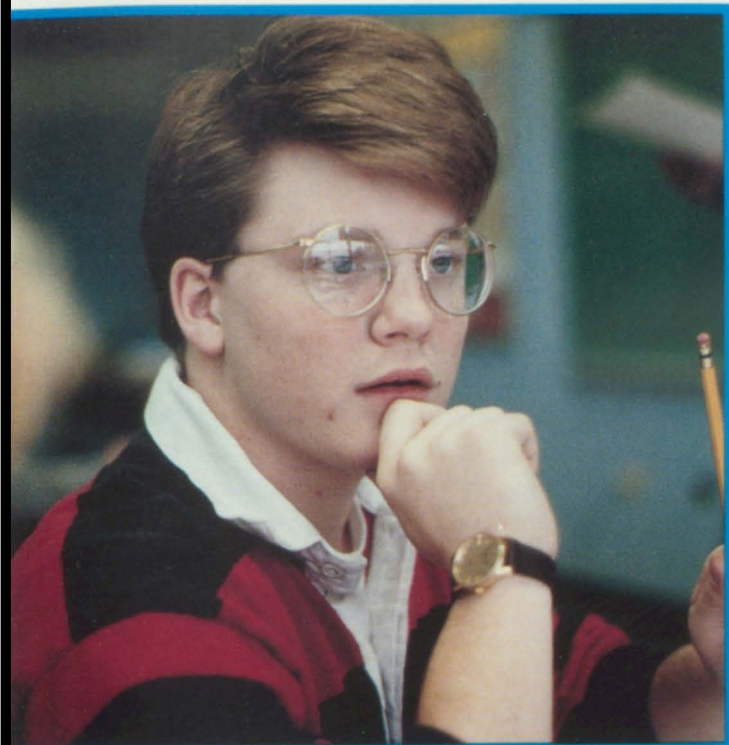
David Pratt



Suzanne Price

seniors

From left to right, many facets of high school life: Lori Bergeson, Suzi Price, Tod Thornton.



Richard Raterman



Perry Reid



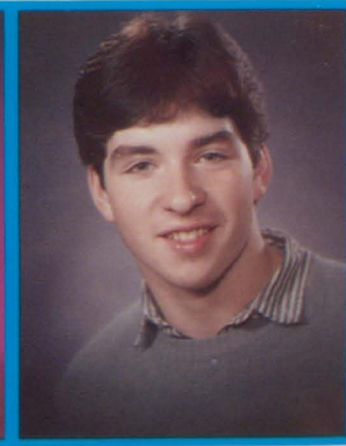
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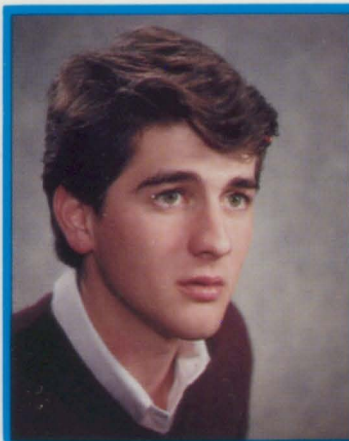
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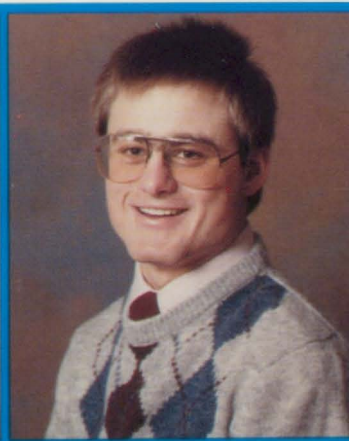
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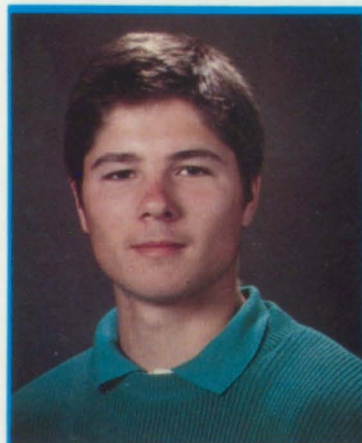


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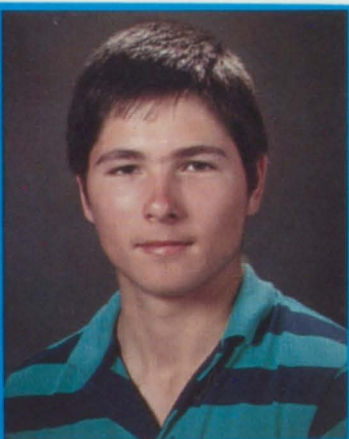


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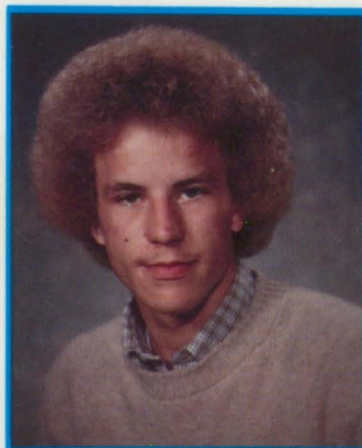
No, this isn't Woodstock 1972! It was Homecoming 1984!



Andrew Starling



Benjamin Starling



Dave Stinnett



Jessica Stoller



Patty Sturdevant



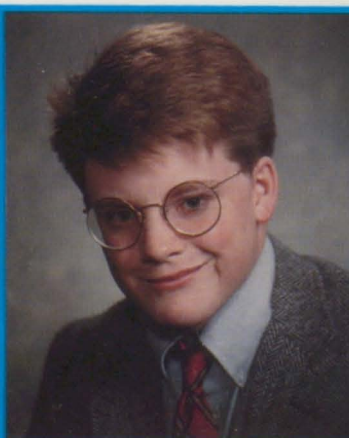
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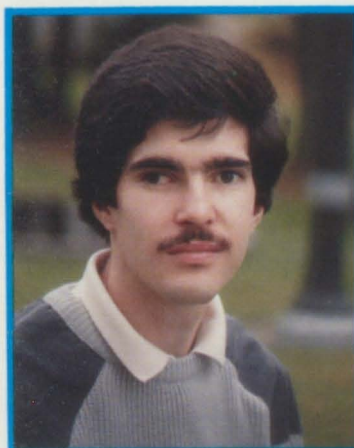
A Clatsop College Fan: Heather Morris.



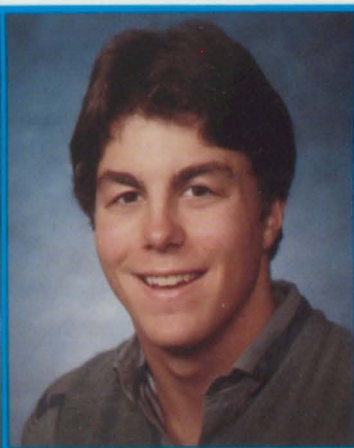
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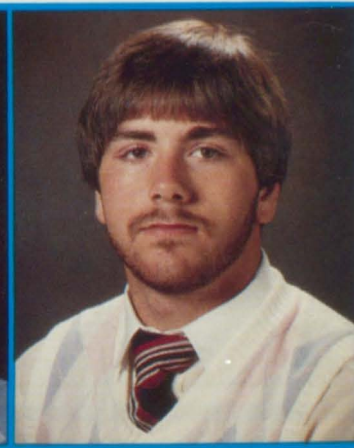
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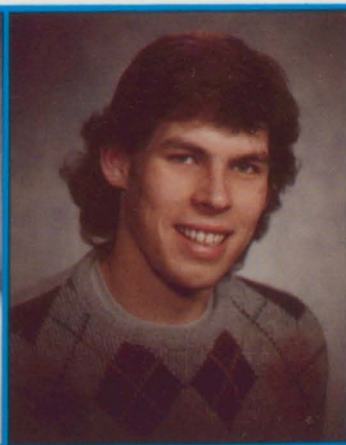
Mark Wolford



Lisa Woodland



Debbie Zsarko



John Clark



Mathew Barnes

*Camera
Shy*

James Church
Joe Church

Phillip Davidson
Darcy Dickens

Brad Kauffman
Chris Raniero

Dave Sullivan
Scott Wallace

Senior Wills

I, *Deborah Gail Jooste*, being of the African continent, hereby leave my blue, pink, and white rugby jersey to Paula Thompson, and my pink spotty things to Thad. I, *Tod Thornton*, will all of my estate and my wine cellar to my faithful cohort, Mr. Carl Odin. I, *Michelle Chopping*, being of unsound mind, hereby will my parenting father, Gerry Chopping, to Laurie Odegard and Ginger Ford — I wish them all luck under his watchful gaze. I, *Heidi Olson*, being of sound body and mind, leave my whips and chains to Paula Thompson, my leather Teddy to Tim Barnes, and Super Celica to Tawny Weaver. I, *Patty Sturdevant*, leave my clicker curling iron to Lisa Swedenborg, who can't live without it! I, *Lisa Woodland*, hereby will my Global Studies notebook to Cari Nyswonger. I, *Donna Trost*, will my lump of junk, the El Camino, to Terri Leithner; my Porsche posters and surgical tubing to Paul Chatalas; all my C, C, S's to Debbie Jooste; and all my secretarial duties to Paula Thompson. I, *Jeff Carden*, will my place behind the drum set to Erin Ayles. I, *Carolyn Maltman*, being of disillusioned and exhausted mind, leave SHS to those that have to remain here next year. I, *Kelli-Sue Rodgers*, being of unsound mind and tall body, hereby will "Sam" to Traci Tate. I, *Shawn Cline*, of athletic mind and body, will my basketball talents to Jeff Heinrichs. I, *Darcy Dickens*, hereby will all my homework, headaches, fines, fees, etc. to the school board. I, *Pete Johnson*, being of cluttered mind and terribly worn out body, will to the next football video-taper the title "Videoman," and to Ms. Chappelle my calm, reassuring sense of order! I, *Jean Ferron*, of absent mind and partying soul, will Chuck Gilbert's Mach I to the SHS mechanics class for scientific research, and my cheerleading uniforms to future cheerleaders. I, *Andrea Smith*, being of rowdy mind, leave my Dan Marino posters to Sylvia Ostermeier, my Kory Wolfe posters to Laura Sims, and locker 459 to a lucky junior. I, *Tabby Jirovsky*, leave to Ardy Breitmeyer all my Van Halen posters and tapes. I, *Lisa Laser*, being of corrupt mind and full body, leave my "smart mouth" to Miss Lewis — to haunt her — and my leather miniskirt to Sean Farrell because he looks go good in it! I, *Dave Sullivan*, being of questionable form and never mind, leave everything she ever asks of me to Lisa Laser, and to Thad — my jeep. I, *Lisa Campbell*, hereby will my Fall Shakespeare notebook to Shelley Horton (hoping it will help her). I, *Bobee-Kay Furnish*, will my smile to Mr. Branson, my music to Colleen Haffner, and my energy to Jennifer Bitner. I, *Sylvia Ostermeier*, will the passenger seat of Laura Sims' car to Anna Sims. I, *Debbie Zsarko*, will my weight set to Suzi and my elephant, Elmo, to Lisa S. and Lisa W. to fight over. I, *Lisa Corrigan*, will half my hair to my cool dad, Mike, and the other half to Mr. Spud Lyons. I, *Jessica Stoller*, being of tired mind and body, will my old physics tests to my best buddy, Leanne (even though they won't do a bit of good). I, *Lori Bergeson*, being a desirable lady, hereby will my waterbed to cousin Paula, my tacky jewelry to my devoted sister, Wendy, and my high-tops to my athletic brother. I, *Tina Jones*, will my admiration and respect of art to someone with talent — Dale. I, *David Pratt*, being of outstanding mind and body, will my job at Lumpy's to anyone who wants a job; I leave my 10% of body fat to Sheryl Webster — she needs it; to Marty Doyle I leave my height; to Derek, my ability to flirt; to Michelle and Merideth Dane, my running shoes; my ability to have fun and cope with life I leave to the student body of S.H.S. Have a good year and God bless! I, *Tim Barnes*, hereby will the following: to Paul Chatalas, my blue-white Oxford; to Casey Corkrey, my batman decoder ring; to Heidi Olson, my handcuffs; to Mrs. Taggard, my stolen pencil; to Thad Hensleigh, my skis; to Ken Ouelette, my Vurnets; to Larry Wilcock, the dollar I owe him from 8th grade; to Mr. Sayles, my TI 55II calculator; to Paula Thompson, nothing. I, *Laura Sims*, leave to Miss Stutesman my shovel, pencil, and mind, for she will dearly need these for softball.

It must be a fascination with speed! Fast cars and fast foods dominated our seniors' ideas of "dream machines" and "dream cuisine." Here and there, we found a senior with more mellow, humble, or cultured fantasies, but for the most part it was all speed and spice!

Doesn't every senior dream of returning for the ten-year reunion in their "Dream machine"? They may ride the school bus now, but part of the American Dream has always involved internal combustion. Some of Miss Lewis' class rubbed off on Mark Merrell — his dream car is Lewis' Cadillac. Tim Barnes, of course, favored blue, '75 Chevy Luvs. Other dream machines: Nancy Langlo — a midnight-blue '63 Corvette; Michelle Chopping, — a red 924 Porsche; Shawn Cline — a limosine; Michelle Carlson — a Baja Bug; Lawrence Wilcock — "Old Brown"; Lisa Laser — John Carpenter's "Christine"; Matt Barnes — Big Foot; Carolyn Maltman — a 250SL Mercedes; Pete Johnson — a Jaguar XKE; and Sherri "Born to be Wild" Torgeson — a Harley Davidsen. Dream on everybody. And see you all in ten years! Will anyone have a station wagon and five kids?

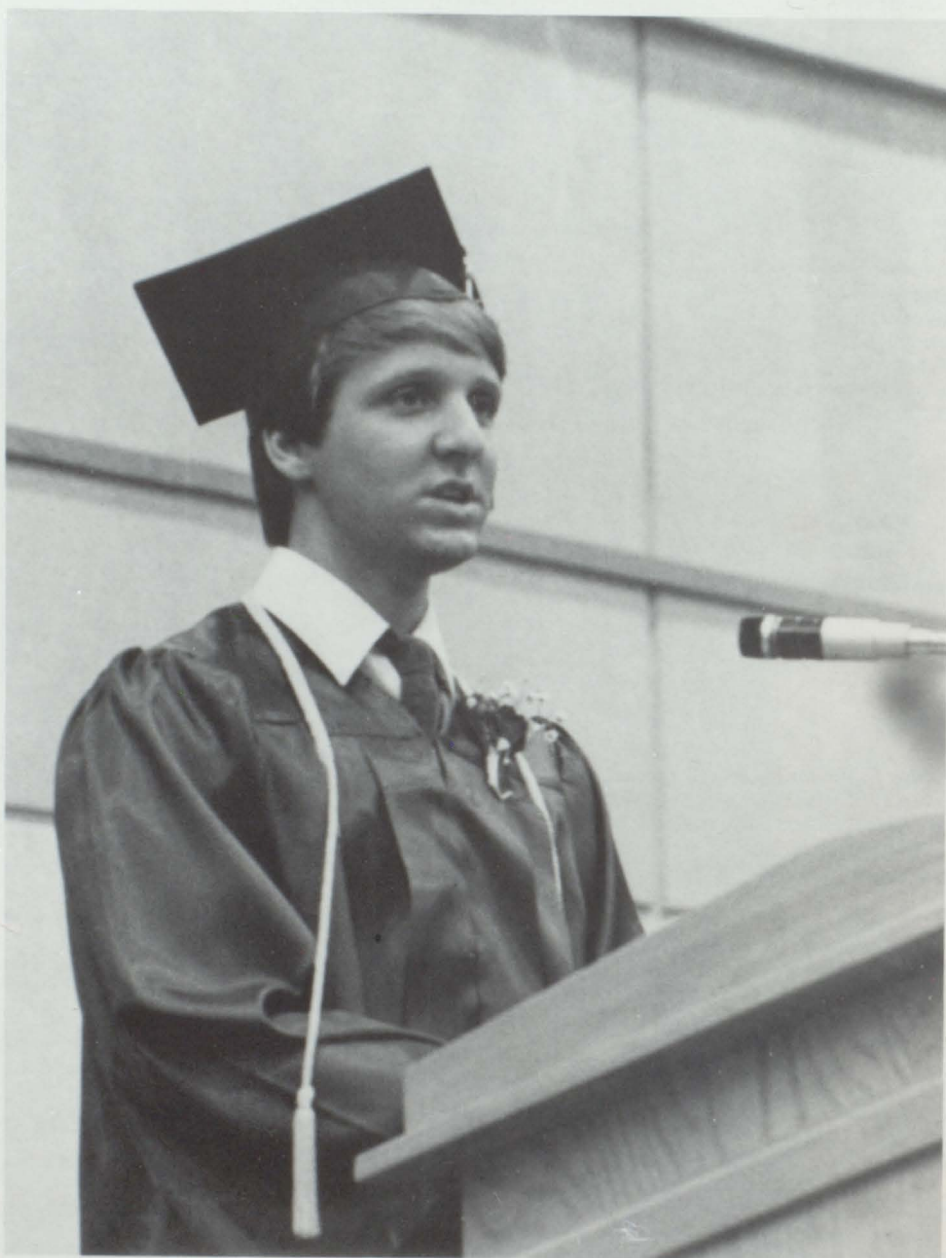
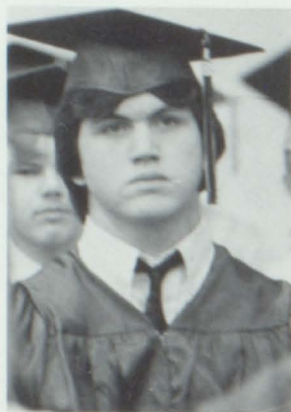
One unidentified senior (rumored to have been born without taste buds) chose school lunches as "dream cuisine." But let's get real: most seniors go out for lunch. Pizza was the runaway favorite in '85, but there were other personal tastes: Tod Thornton — caviar and truffles; Ron Hopla — a good ol' Stop 'n Go Burger; Lawrence Wilcock — an A & W Burger; David Pratt — Army chow; Nancy Langlo — escargo and Doritos; Mary Bradford — elle aime la Croissants; Donna Trost — yogurt covered raisons; Debbie "Taco Deb's" Jooste — soft tacos with extra sour cream; Patty Sturdevant — Hagandaz ice cream; Lisa Corrigan — french fries; Bobee-Kay Furnish — anything fattening or chocolate! The \$100 question: Will the Class of '85 survive without Mom?

Stubby for prez?

Election '84: Reagan won; Mondale lost; Gerry Ferraro stole the show. Our very unscientific poll of seniors gave Reagan two-thirds of the vote, but many seniors chose neither of the major candidates; Some of the write-in votes:

Suzi Price
Scooby Doo
Larry Flynt
Ronald McDonald
George Jetson
Bagwan Shree Rajneesh
Paula Thompson
Gary Hart
Mr. Odin
Judge Wapner of the people's court
John Delorean
Jesse Jackson
Stubby Lyons

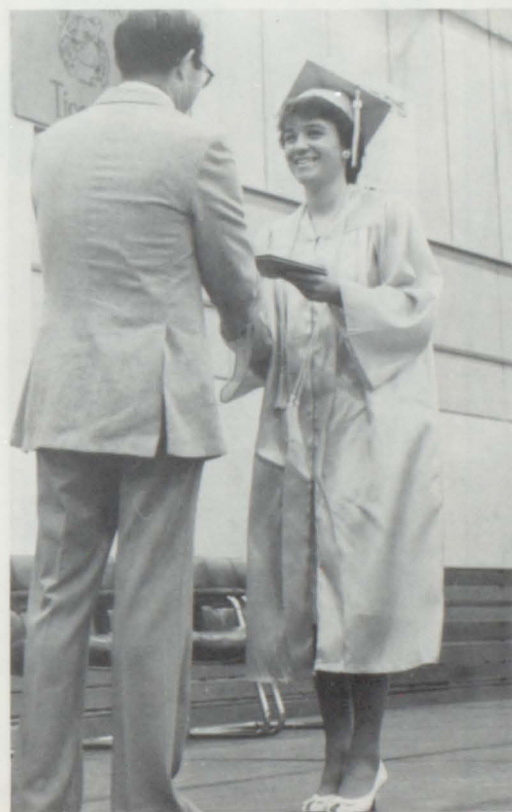
G a part of *The American Dream* came true for ninety-six seniors on June fourth: it was . . .
raduation day at last for the class of 1985



FACES that reflected the varied emotions of the end of high school years were part of graduation day: Tom Eastridge, Wyndham Kapan, Ken Painter, John Wickman, Sherri Nyssen. *CO-SALUTATORIAN* Suzi Price and Carolyn Maltman gave a memorable speech about the importance of sharing. *ARM IN ARM* during processional are Laura Bandonis and Jon Doyle. *VALEDICTORIAN* Tim Barnes encouraged seniors to strive for their dreams — and reminded Lawrence Wilcock about an eighth-grade IOU.

T

ime to be movin' on down the road



IT WAS HARD to say good-bye. Being alone with one's own thoughts and being together with friends were both part of graduation day: Tina Jones, Kevin Naegeli, Randy Dotson, Jerry Lounsbury, Tami Riser, and Barbara Eden. *WALKING* together were Nancy Langlo and Dawn Gardner. For many students, partners were chosen years before the big event arrived. *WITH DIPLOMA* firmly in hand, Deborah Richards is all smile. *AFTER TWELVE YEARS* of education, the eyes of Lisa Weber seem to look back and ahead at the same time. The photo seems to sum up the emotions of graduation day.

Hopefully, every '85 grad will find a measure of success, but *Tim Barnes* and *Suzi Price* appear to be shoo-ins. They were voted *Most Likely to Succeed*. Jon Doyle and Donna Trost were also big vote getters in this category.



Tod Thornton and Lisa Weber had what it takes to be voted *Best Dressed*: good taste, a lot of class, a Lands' End catalogue, and a Meier & Frank credit card.



The *avant-garde* at SHS in 1985. *Sean Farrell* and *Lisa Laser* were voted *Most Artistic*. Their creativity and talent made student life a lot more interesting!

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You've got to have a sense of humor, and these two had the best. *Jamie Lerma* and *Sylvia Ostermeier*.



They may be smiling here, but these three took sports seriously. Intensity and talent made them '85's *Most Athletic*: *Mike Maki*, *Terri Leithner*, and *Shawn Cline*.

SPLASH! Daryl Hannah, a Fish Out of Water

Rolling Stone

INSIDE: Mellowing out in Seaside
Interview: Zsarko, Church



The winning smiles of Michelle Chopping and Mark Merrell.



Here's two of the *Friendliest* people you'll ever meet! Ron Hopla and Lori Bergeson.

Debbie Zsarko and Joe Church knew that sometimes you just had to say, "Let's couch!" They were *Most Easy Going*.



Proof that bookworms are beautiful people: *Most Academic* Carolyn Maltman and Jon Doyle. They ruined many a grading curve!



They must be Italian! Julie Pershin and Thad Hensleigh were *Biggest Flirts*.



If you never met these two, it was because they were so shy! Meet Jeff Cardin and Laura Bandonis.

Activities

dreaming up excitement

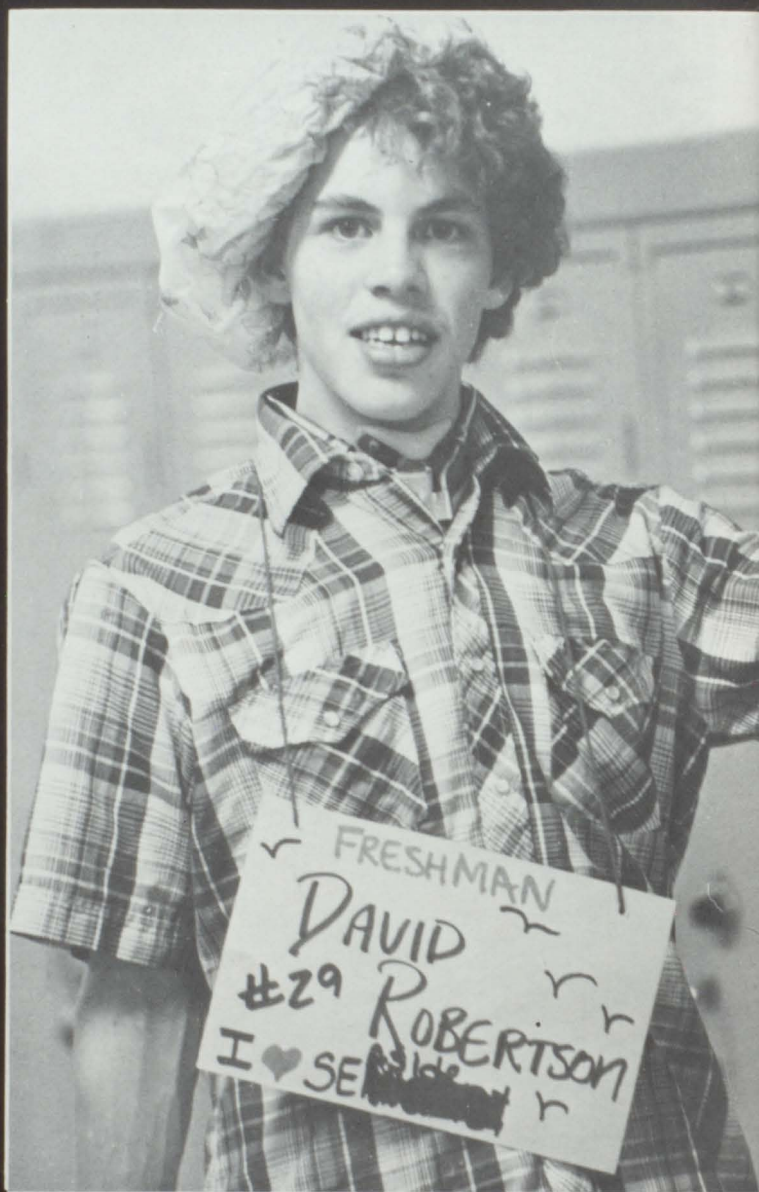
By Thad Hensleigh

We live for activities. Doing your algebra homework is one thing, but sucking a plate of strawberry Jell-O is another. From initiating freshmen to seeing Shakespeare's *King Lear* performed in Ashland, SHS offered an abundance of activities in 1985.

Tom Adams was chairman of a first-ever Movie-a-thon; for just two bucks, students got to see both *The Karate Kid* and *Terms of Endearment*. Homecoming week was an activity lover's dream and included a Princesses Luncheon honoring the football state champs of 1959 and all Homecoming queens from that year to 1985.

Lunch box auctions sold gourmet meals complete with mystery companions. Lisa Swedenborg was the highest bidder in '85; she paid \$18 for lunch with Paul Chatalas! In December, a Santa Claus who looked suspiciously like Mr. Odin posed for pictures with students. There were many after-game dances which often led to Herb's for jo-jo's and a little gossip. Students collected bottles for the Oregon-Ethiopian Air Lift. Wednesday nights for a group of junior DJ's was the radio show; hopefully, other students made tuning-in an activity. Pep assemblies featured take-offs on game shows like *Family Feud* and *To Tell the Truth*. And who will forget the pre-Astoria game Fishbuster's assembly (a take off on the popular *Ghostbusters* film).

No matter where you turned in 1984-85 an old activity was being reenacted or a new activity unveiled. When it comes to dreaming up fun to spice up life, high school students are peerless.



TOP: Michelle Dane, Tami Weber, and Sara Vail at the individualist caucus meeting. ABOVE: No I.D. needed for this photograph! Rookies wore conspicuous attire during orientation week.



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TOP: Kiley Stacey and Ira Matthews testing the punch at the Sno-ball. TOP RIGHT: Faster than the speed of film, Tim Barnes and Larry Peters were Fisherman Busters at a pep assembly. MIDDLE: Chris Newhall casts his vote and Matt Batchelder scarfs his pie. ABOVE: Lisa Swedenborg got her money's worth at a lunchbox auction — candlelight, romantic music, great food, and Paul Chatalas' company.



Chin up, old chaps: Jason Hussa, Jon Warner, Anthony Kelley, and Chris Newhall.

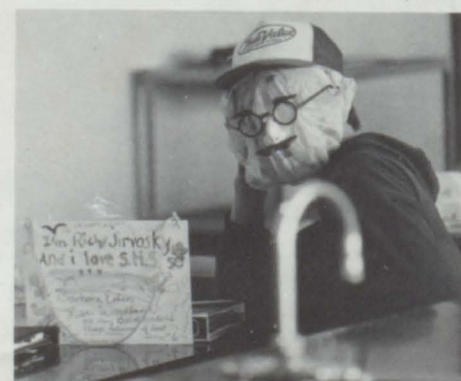
How to push a cornnut with your nose — by Brenda Bassett.

Frosh Initiation: *Welcoming the "little rascals"*

A simple handshake would have been fine for most freshmen, thank you! But as tradition has it, their "welcome" to SHS had to be a bit more — creative. Enter Terri Leithner, Lisa Weber, John Doyle, et alii, masterminds of the official welcoming party. For a week, the rookies scrubbed the seal, stuffed bananas, pushed cornnuts, and sported shower caps and Groucho Marx glasses — all part of their rites of passage.



ABOVE: Jim Keith looks lonely as he negotiates the Senior Tunnel. Said Keith, "I was nervous, and a little scared, but it was all good fun." CENTER: Paula Thompson and Erin Corkrey epitomize the spirit of initiation. RIGHT: "Yes, Terri, I'm wearing my shower cap," says Chad Lerma. FAR RIGHT: How embarrassing! Rich Jirvosky hides behind his shower cap.





The Wet Look: Jacque Phelan and Melissa Bastiani.



So whatsa little rain! Casey Corkrey and Lisa Weber.



Seaside's own Motley Crew.

Jog-a-thon: *Runners undaunted by rain, wind*



Nobody got a tan, but then, nobody needed to shower afterwards either. And the general consensus was: the rain just made it more fun. Top money raisers in this year's event were:

OVERALL

Terri Leithner

Jeff Moon

Lida Swedenborg

SENIORS

Paula Thompson

Wyndam Kapan

Laura Bandonis

JUNIORS

Jacque Phelan

Stephanie Cole

Josh Johnson

SOPHOMORES

Vince Stamper

Julie Olson

Engred Kulland

FRESHMEN

Jennifer Lobe

Dan Kaul

Jason Boyd



CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: John Doyle and Terri Leithner. Erin Ayles and Kris Karge. Good friends — Engred Kulland and Sheryl Webster. A thirsty Travis Danforth. Tom Butler, who was apparently expecting sunshine!



Only during Homecoming:
Left to right —
Lisa Laser,
Shawn Schuler,
John Gallinger,
Queen Weber,
Josh Tuckman.



It took a nine-page publication entitled "Everything you wanted to know about Homecoming but were afraid to ask" to cover the lineup for Homecoming 1984. Some of the new events included a scavenger hunt, class recognition, an airband contest, and jell-o sucking. But the traditional tug-of-wars, hall decorations, pie-eating, and yell contests were not forgotten. And when school resumed its upright state, these people told us what they liked best about Homecoming '84:

Homecoming Week - 1984
Mon - Hippie Day
Tues - Clash back to front, 5th Side Out
Wed - Class Recognition
Thurs - Punk/New Wave
Fri - Athletic Figures
Sat - Tie, Hat, Sunglasses
Sun - Fifties
THURS - Nerd Tourist
FRI - Red/White/Blue

Casey Corkrey: "Dancing with Lisa Weber."
 Debbie Jooste: "My pink hair!"
 Patty Sturdevant: "The seniors winning the spirit cup."
 Steve Beneke: "The dance."
 David Huls: "The girls who dressed up in garbage bags."
 Anonymous: "The party Tuesday night."
 Miss Lewis: "New format and new ideas."
 Angie Golleher: "Hall decorations — we won them!"
 Jeff Heinrichs: "Watching people on the verge of vomiting in the pie-eating contest."
 Julie Douglas: "Playing Prince during hall decorations."
 Michelle Davis: "The bonfire."
 Paul Chatalas: "An excuse to go out to dinner."
 Michelle Dane: "The spirit everyone had all week!"



MIDDLE RIGHT: Michelle LaCasse and David Pratt on Nerd Day trying to remember what their next class is. ABOVE: Dave Sullivan dares the heights piling on fuel for the bonfire. LEFT: The Oakridge Boys won 1st Prize in the airband contest. From left: Lance Stoneman, Craig Camberg, Brad Corrigan, and Bill Westerholm.

A week turned upside down



Into the Homecoming spirit: Left to right — Lewis Doyle, Heidi Olson, Vince Stamper, Laura Sims.



TOP LEFT: Paul Chatalas showing his true sense for fashion on Nerd Day. CENTER: Brian Goolsby returns to the Age of Aquarius. ABOVE: Josh Johnson and Laurie Odegard get to know each other during the lifesaver pass. RIGHT: Greg Lundberg, Don Mespelt, and Jeff Blissett, members of the rock band KISS, perform in the air-band contest.





The Sno-ball

Where Lisa Laser came up with the idea is anybody's guess, but *Standing in the Rain with Pink Flamingoes* goes down in history as one of the most unusual themes ever for a high school dance.

Mrs. Mattocks headed an all-star team of Whitecaps in organizing the dance.

The decorations were elegant, so was Marci Folk as queen — in fact, everything was perfect until — ironically — snow prevented the DJ from getting to Seaside. After a period of utter panic, however, KSWB's *Mr. Ben Wood* filled in on an hour's notice and saved the night!



TOP LEFT: Ginger Ford came with Astorian Brian Babbitt, but Seaside's Mike Spivey got this dance. TOP RIGHT: Chris Dymond and Dean Hogan share a kiss. CENTER: Sno-ball Queen Marci Folk peers over Paul Chatalas' shoulder, while a dapper Bob Cornes gets punch for two. ABOVE: Michelle LaCasse and Jamie Lerma make a cute couple.



1985 Sno-ball Court: Sophomores Laurie Eller and Adrain Everette, Seniors Jaynie Braun and Thad Hensleigh, Juniors Marci Folk and Paul Chatalas, and Freshmen Jeannine Ward and Bill Westerholm.

Putting on the Ritz

Memories of the 1985 Prom will include cameras, chandeliers, and the exceptional atmosphere of the Shilo.

Said Jeff Caldwell, "It was sort of embarrassing when Mr. Nordquist was taking pictures — while we were eating."

"Maybe they should raise the chandeliers," suggested Bobee Kay Furnish

after the band, Mr. Nice Guy, added a unique touch to their performance by breaking one with their guitars! The band also had to turn down the amps when dishes started rattling upstairs!

Junior Class President Shawn Gilbert-

son knew the Prom was a success "because I didn't get beat up!" The Shilo provided an elegant setting for putting on the Ritz, and as Don Mespelt put it: "The junior class came through with a quality product — finally."



The 1985 Prom Court and their dates: Jeff Caldwell, Diane Elliott, Terry Bassett, Lisa Weber, Frank Van Dyke, **QUEEN CAROLYN MALTMAN**, Jim Church, Sally Frandsen, Randy Moe, Marci Folk. **TOP OF PAGE:** Casey Corkrey and Brett O'Brian go incognito to save their dates, Shelly Majors and Shelly Morris, from fan harrassment. **MIDDLE:** Enjoying dinner at the Shilo before the prom: Laura Sims, Nick Krizan, Patty Sturdevant, and Dean Fisher.

TOP: Laurie Odegard and Sally Frandsen dance to the music of Mr. Nice Guy. **ABOVE:** Straight out of a scene from *The Great Gatsby*: a dapper Thad Hensleigh, a ravishing Erin Corkrey.

A whimsical and fun talent show

Senior Bobee-Kay Furnish won top honors in the 1985 Talent Show playing Beethoven on the piano. Molly Strohecker, who performed Hawaiian and Tahitian dances, placed 2nd. "I love to perform for an audience," she said, "and it makes me happy to see that people are interested in another culture." Third place went to Colleen Haffner who sang

and played the piano.

Overall, this year's show was a mix of genuine talent and off-the-wall entertainment. Sean Farrell's group *Heavenly Leather* was truly bizarre!

"I wanted to do something spontaneous and fantastic," Sean said, "so I recruited three musicians and eight backup singers the day before. We chose 'Louis, Louie' because it was

the only song everyone knew. Wahlstrom dropped his pencil when we went on!"

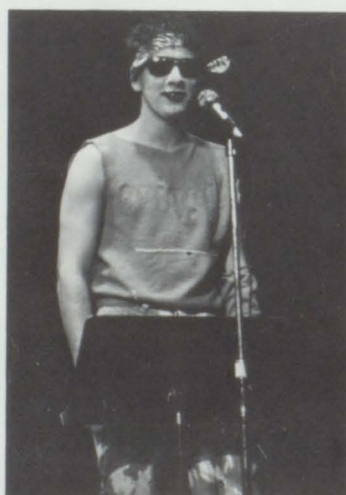
The Mespelt, Corkrey, Barnes, and Chatalas quartet (appropriately called *The Nightmare Riverbottom Jug Band*) also contributed to what was a more whimsical and fun show than in years past.



ABOVE: The talented Bobee-Kay Furnish. TOP CENTER: Colleen Haffner. BOTTOM CENTER: Molly Strohecker shared some of her Hawaiian culture. RIGHT: Madame Evelyn (Sean Farrell) gets into "Louie, Louie."



Thad Hensleigh teamed with Josh Hendrickson to clown and crack corny jokes as the night's Emcees.



Tim Barnes of the Nightmare Riverbottom Jug Band. Great musical talent?



Kris Karge sang with friends Amber Taggard and Joe Shulte.

Burning the candle at both ends

Remember feeling like there weren't enough hours in the day when you had to sell calendars for the class fund and candy bars for track, make posters for the Bon Voyage Dance, play an intramural game at lunch, pick up garbage with Centurians after school, put up duck boxes with Mr. Maine in the evening, and be packed for a Jazz Choir retreat by 6 a.m. the next morning? And all in addition to athletics, dates, job, and homework?

Well, that was high school.

From the first after-game dance in the fall to the all-night Senior Celebration at the Camp Rilea Armory in June, activities kept students doing what high school students have always done — burning the candle at both ends.

There was snowshoeing on Mt. Hood, theater-going in Ashland, sign-up assemblies and pep assemblies, fundraisers galore, Globescope, Seaweed, a calculator

race, college visitations, intramurals, weight-lifting, or just jammin' on the steps of the stage after school.

It drove your parents crazy. And sometimes the quality of the things you did collided with the quantity. But high school life was short and the list of activities long.



TOP LEFT: Pete Johnson, Mr. Nordquist, Donna Frost, Debbie Zsarko, Paula Thompson, Lisa Campbell and (not pictured) Matt Batchelder went to Ashland in the spring and enjoyed four plays, great Chinese food, and the pool and sauna at the motel! **TOP RIGHT:** Paul McLaughlin and Jeff Moon enjoy the thrills and spills of the first-ever calculator race sponsored by the Computer Club. Winners were McLaughlin and John Wickman. **MIDDLE LEFT:** How much butcher paper and poster paint was used in 1985? A lot! Shelly Morris and Dan Hogan get creative in the cafeteria. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** John Zimmerling worked with other Ecology Club members making wood-duck boxes. **ABOVE:** Lane Karabaic gets a pass from Derek Krizan during intramural competition. **LEFT:** Michael Osburne and Mike Waddell explore a tide pool during Seaweed.

The Arts

"By artist I mean of course everyone who has tried to create something which was not here before him, with no other tools and material than the uncommerciable ones of the human spirit."

-William Faulkner

"Be daring, be different, be impractical; be anything that will assert integrity of purpose and imaginative vision against the play-it-safers, the creatures of the commonplace, the slaves of the ordinary. Routines have their purposes, but the merely routine is the hidden enemy of high art."

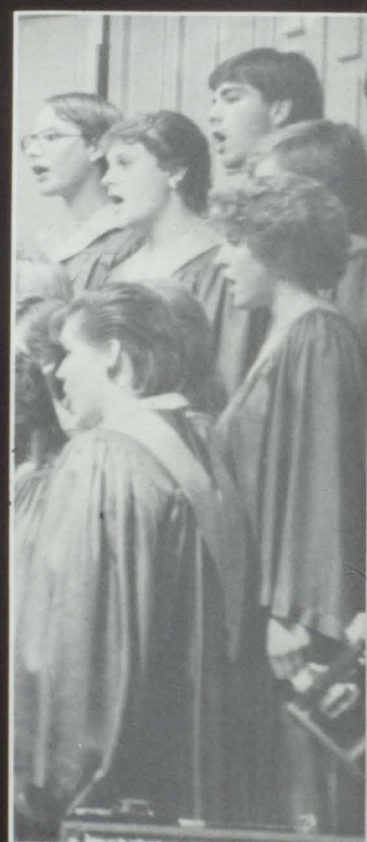
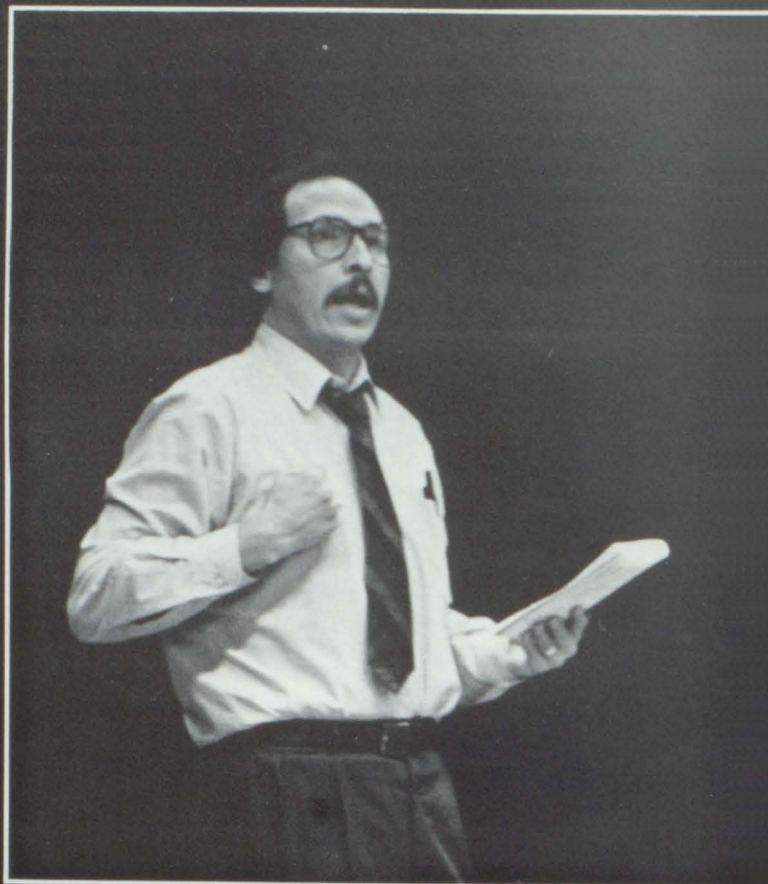
-Cecil Beaton

"The dignity of the artist lies in his duty of keeping awake the sense of wonder in the world. In this long vigil he often has to vary his methods of stimulation; but in this long vigil he is also himself striving against a continual tendency to sleep."

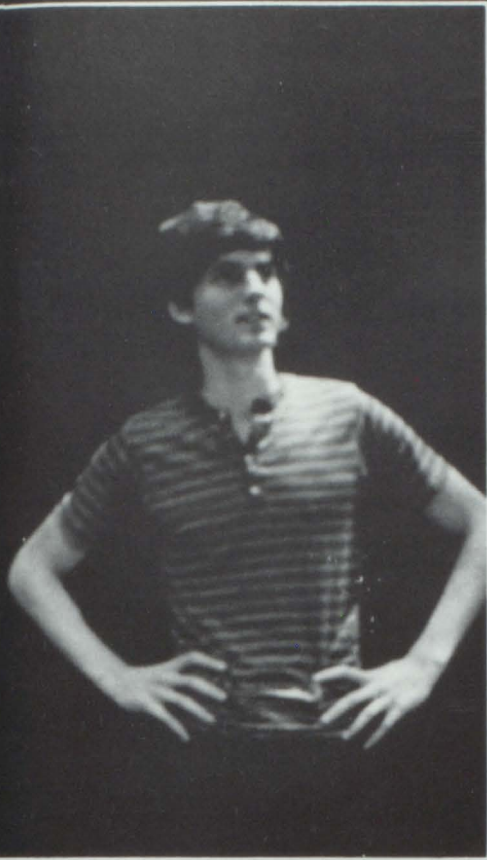
-G.K. Chesterton

"Art teaches nothing, except the significance of life."

-Henry Miller



TOP: Director Carl Odin shows Pete Johnson how he wants it done during a rehearsal for *Murder on the Nile*. ABOVE LEFT: Kristi Keener plays clarinet during band practice. ABOVE RIGHT: Choir members Anthony Kelly, Debbie Cryderman, Mark Wolford, Amber Taggard, and Gayle Johnson during the winter concert.



Wish Upon A
Star and
Your Dreams
Will

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TOP RIGHT: Dave Stinnett's calligraphy reflects the theme of this year's annual, *American Dreams*.
MIDDLE RIGHT: Theresa Skipper sings "Rainbow Connection" at the Talent Show. MIDDLE LEFT: An emotionally wrought Heather Morris during fall production of *Murder on the Nile*. ABOVE: Choir Director Ms. DeeAnn Sands and senior Jeff Carden accompany the Jazz Choir on guitar and drums.



Their enthusiasm shows! Miss Sands taught these students to really open their mouths and sing out!



THE 1985 JAZZ CHOIR: TOP-Miss DeeAnn Sands, Erin Ayles, Tom Eastridge, Vince Stamper, Travis Danforth, Tod Thornton. MIDDLE-Trisha Phifer, Heather Morris, Joe Shulte, Dan Clark, Kris Karge, Gayle Johnson. FRONT-Michelle Dane, Colleen Haffner, Bobbee-Kay Furnish, Theresa Royston, Julie Pershin, Jennifer Myers, Amber Taggard. NOT PICTURED: Meredith Dane.

"It can be really fun," said freshman Paul Brown of *CHOIR*. "Once Miss Sands threatened to squirt us with a squirt gun if we messed up on *God Bless the Children* again. Well, we did — and so did she!"

Of course, it wasn't all fun and games. Hard work went into preparation for such events as the Fall Pops Concert, a trip to Sutherland High School, the Cowapa League Choir Festival, and fall and spring concerts at the high school.

"We had lots more talent and enthusiasm this year," said Miss Sands. "A 100% improvement. A really big

change." Choir members attributed the success and enthusiasm to Miss Sands. "She made you want to sing," said Andrea Smith. "Her talent was an inspiration, and her personality made the class feel close and the work seem like fun!"

JAZZ CHOIR also had a lot to sing about in '85. One highlight was placing 4th at the Mount Hood Jazz Festival. Three weeks before the event, Miss Sands missed two weeks because of surgery. "When I came back a week before the competition," she said, "I could tell they'd been working hard. We picked up the loose

ends and put it all together, ending up one point away from the finals and 4th out of 17 choirs from throughout the Northwest."

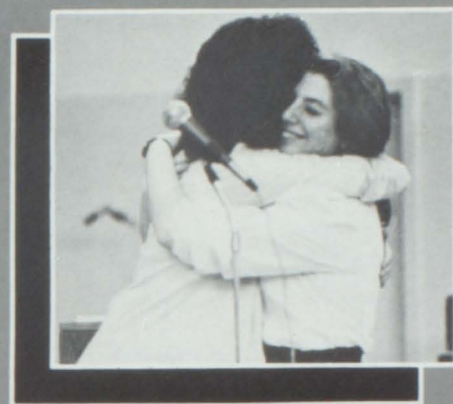
One unique activity that may have contributed to the Jazz Choir's success was a retreat to Camp Kiwanilong where the focus was on bringing the group together. "It was a great experience," said Sands. "It really made us work together as a family."

Hawaiian shirts, sunglasses, a surf board, and a Beach Boys Medley at the Spring Concert summed up the spirit of this year's choir!



LEFT: Dean Fisher on base. Other rhythm section members were Jeff Cardin (drums) and Greg Hoyt (lead guitar). Erin Ayles, Tod Thornton, Tom Eastridge, and Vince Stamper harmonize at Winter Concert. In foreground: Piano accompanist Colleen Haffner.

- Most Outstanding Senior Vocalist
Heather Morris
- Most Inspirational Choir Member
Andrea Smith
- Most Outstanding Senior in Choir
Mary Bradford
- Outstanding Junior: Stephanie Dalrymple
- Outstanding Sophomore: Amber Taggard
- Outstanding Freshman: Josh Hendrickson
- Oregon Music Teachers Accompanist
Award
Colleen Haffner
- Music in May
Heather Morris and Mary Bradford



FAR LEFT: Choir President *Andrea Smith* receives Most Inspirational award. *LEFT:* Miss Sands and (above) the emotion all felt about her plans to leave at year's end.

1985 Seaside High School Choir

Director DeeAnn Sands

Nico Beck
Rhonda Bennett
Jennifer Bittner
Mary Bradford
Heidi Brady
Paul Brown
Becky Bybee

Shannon Caudill
Anna Critser
Stephanie Dalrymple
Travis Danforth
Tom Eastridge
Shannon Ellis
Dawn Gardner
Jeannie Gilbert
Lori Gustafson

Lorenzo Haddon
Becky Hanson
Krista Hatch
Josh Hendrickson
Mike Holloway
Anthony Kelley
Holly Kennedy
Angela LaFlamme
Tama Lamendola

Mary Ann Nicholson
Michelle Ordway
Vicki Paxton
Mike Prouse
Phaedra Rawlins
Theresa Schippers
Traci Scott
Anna Sims
Laura Sims

Andrea Smith
Kayla Rohde
Amber Taggard
Debbie Torgeson
Sherri Torgeson
Karen Turner
Mark Wolford



"We got trouble, my friends, right here in River City." *Josh Hendrickson* was The Music Man at Spring Concert.

Lorenzo Haddon signed the lyrics while *Paul Brown* and *Michelle Ordway* sang solo parts.

Mary Bradford completed her 4th year of choir by being selected 1985's Most Outstanding Senior Choir Member.

Joking away nervousness before the spring concert: *Bobee-Kay Furnish*, *Colleen Haffner*, *Shannon Caudill*, and *Theresa Schippers*.



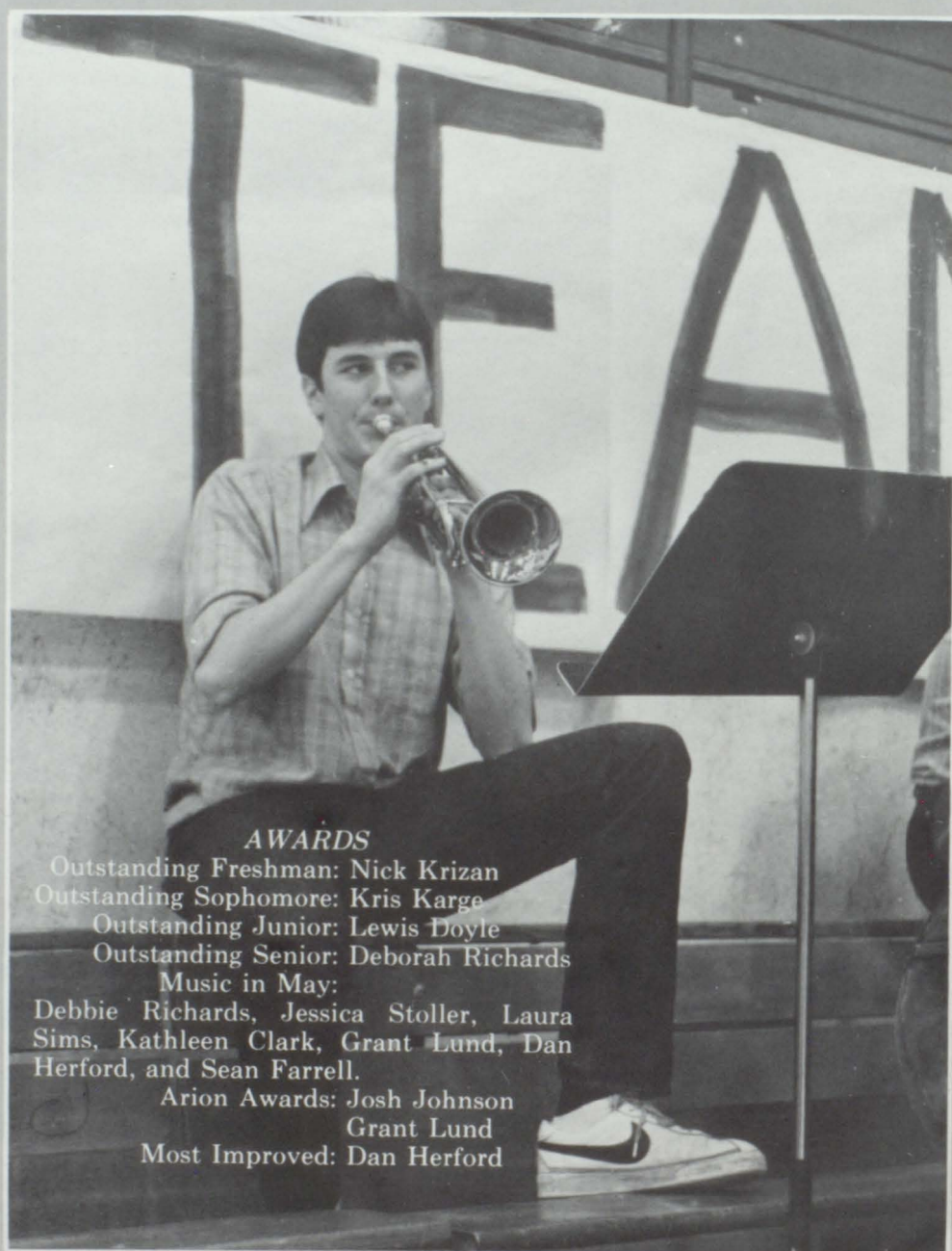
STANDING: Ben Keller, Kristi Keener, Paula Harding, Kris Karge, Michelle Ordway, Laura Sims, Victor Carey. *SEATED:* Jessica Stoller, Debbie Richards, Diane Elliott, Lisa Gilbertson, Engred Kulland, Suzi Price.



FROM LEFT: Dan Loke, Kathleen Clark, Mike Holloway, Colleen Haffner, Brandon Rich, Melissa Bastiani, and Jay Hensleigh



ABOVE: New to the faculty in 1984-85, Instrumental Music instructor *Ms. Kelley Anderson.* *TOP:* An Erin Ayles' specialty was coming in at the right time with cymbals. *RIGHT:* Watch out Herb Alpert, *David Pratt* can play a mean horn!



AWARDS

Outstanding Freshman: Nick Krizan
 Outstanding Sophomore: Kris Karge
 Outstanding Junior: Lewis Doyle
 Outstanding Senior: Deborah Richards
 Music in May:
 Debbie Richards, Jessica Stoller, Laura Sims, Kathleen Clark, Grant Lund, Dan Herford, and Sean Farrell.
 Arion Awards: Josh Johnson
 Grant Lund
 Most Improved: Dan Herford



Percussionists: Steve Benson, Tim Davis, Grant Lund, Erin Ayles, Jennifer Lobe.



Brass: Back Row — Josh Stoller, Lewis Doyle, Michael Osborne, Mike Hogan. Front — Nick Krizan, Brian Stoller, Dan Herford, Sean Farrell, Josh Johnson.

The boys and girls in the SHS Band

"We love it!" said Debbi Richards and Jessica Stoller of band, and they agreed that the year's highlight was boys state basketball where the Gulls took 1st prize in the band competition.

Said senior Laura Sims, "I love to direct the band, and the most hu-

morous times were when the band sang during "Beer Bottle Polka," and danced to "All Right Now."

New in '84-85 was Miss Kelly Anderson. "On the first day my baton was shaking," she admitted, "but the kids were very cooperative." Students recalled Anderson's humorous

blackboard notes to the pep band, and Anderson recalled the state tournament where they announced her as Mr. Hogsett.

Said the real Mr. Hogsett, "This year's group of kids is the best I have had since 1975."



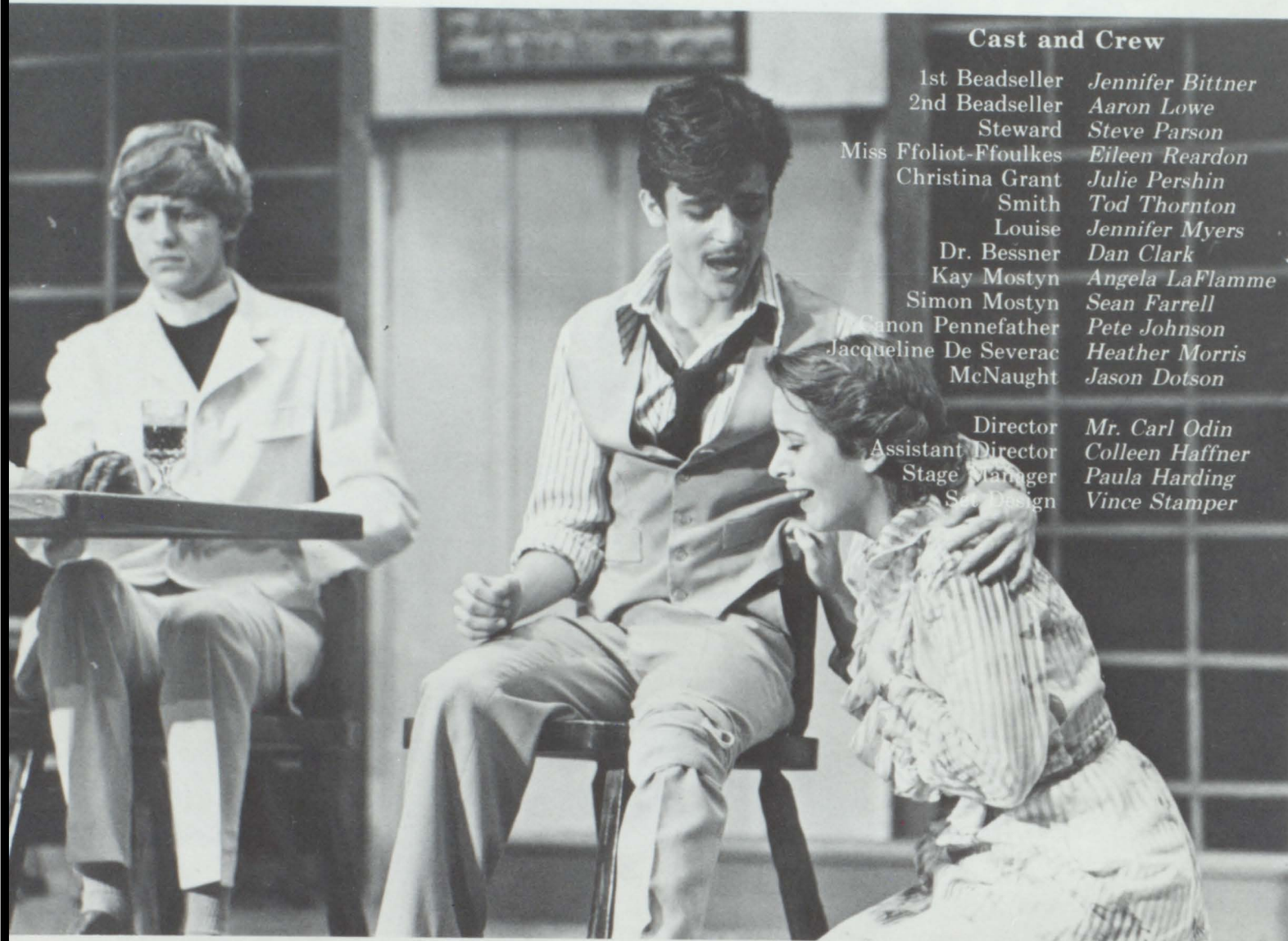
CLOCKWISE FROM BOTTOM LEFT: Engred Kulland, Josh Stoller, Victor Carey, Brandon Rich, and Band Director Mr. Jerry Hogsett,



Murder on the Nile

Cast and Crew

1st Beadseller	<i>Jennifer Bittner</i>
2nd Beadseller	<i>Aaron Lowe</i>
Steward	<i>Steve Parson</i>
Miss Ffoliot-Ffoulkes	<i>Eileen Reardon</i>
Christina Grant	<i>Julie Pershin</i>
Smith	<i>Tod Thornton</i>
Louise	<i>Jennifer Myers</i>
Dr. Bessner	<i>Dan Clark</i>
Kay Mostyn	<i>Angela LaFlamme</i>
Simon Mostyn	<i>Sean Farrell</i>
Canon Pennefather	<i>Pete Johnson</i>
Jacqueline De Severac	<i>Heather Morris</i>
McNaught	<i>Jason Dotson</i>
Director	<i>Mr. Carl Odin</i>
Assistant Director	<i>Colleen Haffner</i>
Stage Manager	<i>Paula Harding</i>
Set Design	<i>Vince Stamper</i>



TOP LEFT: Jacqueline (*Heather Morris*) pulls a gun on her secret partner, Simon. *ABOVE:* Simon (*Sean Farrell*) comforts the hysterical Jacqueline as Canon Pennefather (*Pete Johnson*) looks on in wonder.



The Cast: BACK ROW: Steve Parson, Jason Dotson, Eileen Reardon, Angela LaFlamme, Sean Farrell, Heather Morris, Pete Johnson. FRONT: Jennifer Bittner, Julie Pershin, Jennifer Myers, Dan Clark, and Tod Thornton.

Whodunit?

Murder on the Nile, a suspense thriller by Agatha Christie, was this year's fall play. The play took us to the observation deck of the paddle steamer *Lotus* on the Nile River, a perfect place for mystery, and murder! The plot centered around two lovers, Simon Mostyn (*Sean Farrell*) and Jacqueline Deseverac (*Heather Morris*) and their devious plan to inherit the fortune of Kay

Mostyn (*Angela LaFlamme*), Simon's wife and Jacqueline's best friend.

The hard-working cast and crew put in many hours rehearsing and perfecting their performance. "Great," "Bazaar," and "Weird" were some of the words they used to describe the play. Smith (*Tod Thornton*) and his wisecracks, a few prop difficulties, plus a few Eddie Murphy records added a hu-

morous note to long rehearsals. As always, director Carl Odin did a great job. "Thanks to him we made it!" said Angela LaFlamme.

Special recognition goes to Tod Thornton, Julie Pershin, Sean Farrell, Pete Johnson and Heather Morris, who were seniors and did a great job in their last fall play her at Seaside High School.



CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: Miss Ffoliot-Ffoulkes (*Eileen Reardon*), the conceited aunt of Christina Grant, carries on a conversation. Kay (*Angela LaFlamme*) is shocked at what she's hearing. The happy steward (*Steve Parson*) awaits his next command. Smith (*Tod Thornton*) questions Kay's maid Louise (*Jennifer Myers*). Dr. Bessner (*Dan Clark*) presents himself to fellow passengers. The shy Miss Grant (*Julie Pershin*) listens attentively.

BYE BYE BIRDIE



"I thought it was great, honest Injun," said Director Carl Odin of the Winter Musical, *Bye Bye Birdie*, a satire on the rock 'n' roll stars of the 1950s. Odin teamed with musical director DeeAnn Sands and a cast of 33 students to produce a flashy, upbeat show.

Said senior Tod Thornton, who played music agent Albert Peterson, "My biggest goal was to get the lead in a musical and I finally achieved it."

For senior Heather Morris, who played Peterson's secretary and true love, the play had extra meaning too: "Since it was my last play, it had special meaning; I wanted to make it work."

Rock star Conrad Birdie was played by senior Sean Farrell. "It was fun," he said, "because I could be as conceited as I wanted, and women fainted when I walked into the room."

TOP RIGHT: Kim Macafee (*Angela LaFlamme*) swoons in the presence of Conrad Birdie (*Sean Farrell*). **TOP LEFT:** Mae Peterson (*Gayle Johnson*) intent on making her son Albert feel guilty. **RIGHT:** "We love you, Conrad," sing the teenagers, while oldsters try to remain dignified.



Mr. and Mrs. Macafee (*Josh Hendrickson and Julie Pershin*) faced the trauma of raising a teenager.



Cast and Crew: SEATED-Tama Lamendola, Theresa Royston, Eileen Reardon, Vince Stamp, Gayle Johnson, Paul Chatalas, Thad Hensleigh, Michelle Carlson, Jim Keith, Holly Kennedy, Laura Sims. STANDING (from left)-Mr. Carl Odin, Ms. DeeAnn Sands, Jennifer Clift, Paula Harding, Sherri Nyberg, Paul Brown, Theresa Schippers, Dan Clark, Molly Strohecker, Angela LaFlamme, Kris Karge, Jennifer Myers, Julie Olson, Tod Thornton, Amber Taggard, Heather Morris, Barb Eden, Sean Farrell, Colleen Haffner, Shelly Horton, Engred Kulland, Julie Pershin, Josh Hendrickson, Don Mespelt, Tim Barnes, Grant Lund, Joe Schulte.



The Cast

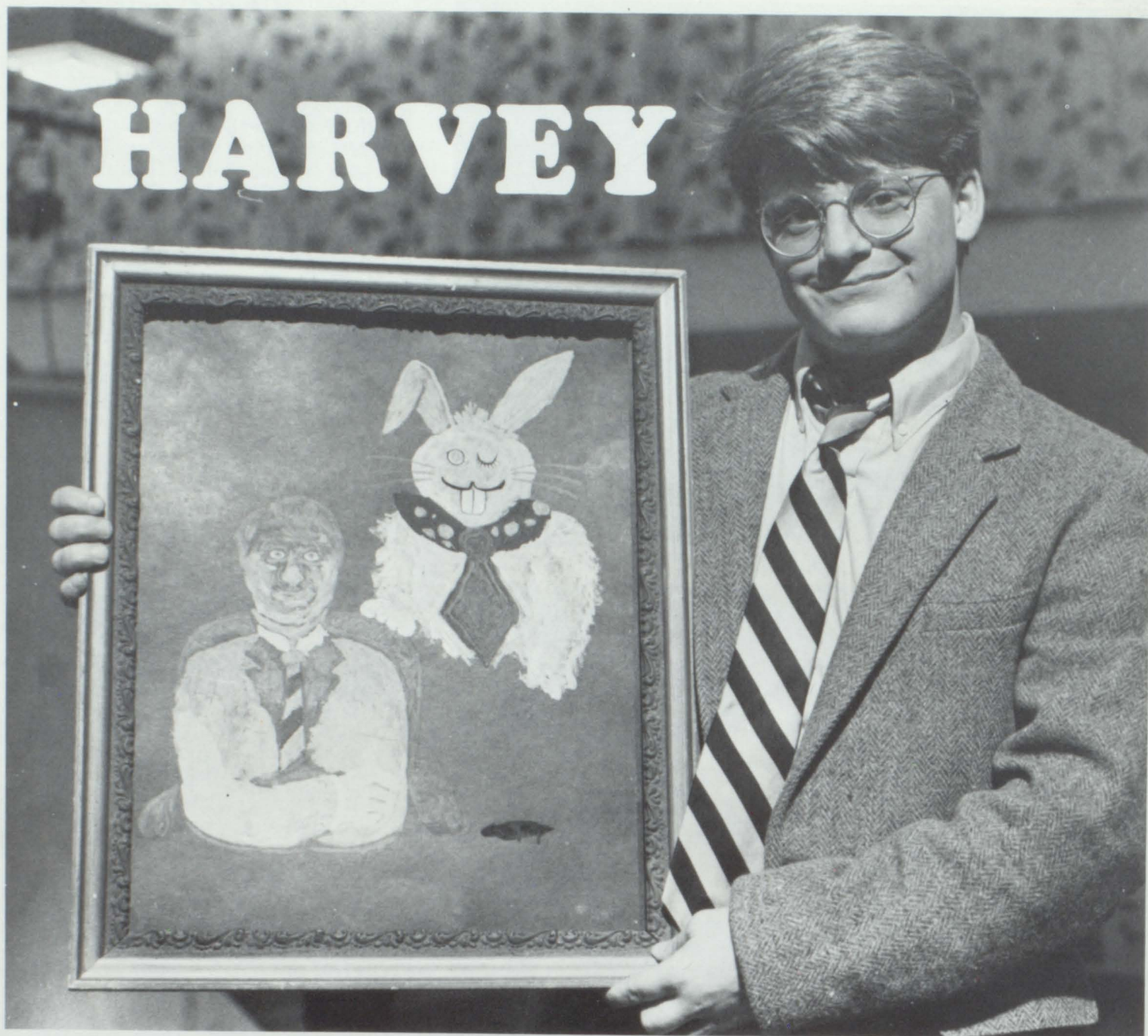
<i>Albert Peterson</i>	Tod Thornton
<i>Rose Alverez</i>	Heather Morris
<i>Ursula Merkle</i>	Ingred Kulland
<i>Kim Macafee</i>	Angela LaFlamme
<i>Mrs. Macafee</i>	Julie Pershin
<i>Mr. Macafee</i>	Josh Hendrickson
<i>Sad Girl</i>	Julie Olson
<i>Mae Peterson</i>	Gayle Johnson
<i>Conrad Birdie</i>	Sean Farrell
<i>Policeman</i>	Tim Barnes
<i>Mayor</i>	Dan Clark
<i>Mayor's Wife</i>	Jennifer Myers
<i>Hugo Peabody</i>	Don Mespelt
<i>Randolph Macafee</i>	Jim Keith
<i>Mrs. Merkle</i>	Michelle Carlson
<i>Mr. Johnson</i>	Tim Barnes
<i>Gloria Rasputin</i>	Molly Strohecker
<i>TV Stage Manager</i>	Tim Barnes
<i>Charles F. Maude</i>	Thad Hensleigh
<i>Shriners</i>	Paul Brown, Paul Chatalas, Erin Ayles, Dan Clark, Tim Barnes
<i>Teenagers</i>	Kris Karge, Amber Taggard, Colleen Haffner, Julie Olson, Theresa Schippers, Jennifer Clift, Shelly Horton, Barb Eden, Tama Lamendola, Paula Harding, Thad Hensleigh, Erin Ayles, Paul Brown, Paul Chatalas, Vince Stamper

The Crew

<i>STAGE DIRECTOR</i>	Carl E. Odin
<i>CHOREOGRAPHER</i>	Carol Odin
<i>RHYTHM SECTION</i>	Laura Sims, Joe Schulte
	Grant Lund
<i>MUSIC DIRECTOR</i>	DeeAnn Sands
<i>LIGHTS</i>	Eileen Reardon
<i>MAKE-UP</i>	Gayle Tripp
<i>SET DESIGNER</i>	Vince Stamper
<i>SET</i>	Josh Hendrickson,
<i>CONSTRUCTION</i>	Tod Thornton, Thad Hensleigh, Jim Keith, Eileen Reardon,
<i>STAGE CREW</i>	Theresa Royston
	Holly Kennedy, Jason Husa
<i>PUBLICITY</i>	Vince Stamper

TOP: After a rather stormy relationship through most of the play, Albert Peterson (*Tod Thornton*) finally confesses his true love to Rose Alverez (*Heather Morris*). LEFT: Teenagers Vince Stamper, Jennifer Clift, and Tama Lamendola tie up the telephones talking about Hugo Peabody (Don Mespelt) pinning Kim Macafee (Angela LaFlamme).

HARVEY



CAST AND CREW: *Back* -Director Carl Odin, Assistant Director Laura Sims, Jason Hussa (Stage Crew), Jim Keith (lights), Theresa Royston, Shelley Horton, Ron Wright, Mike Prouse (Stage Crew). *Middle* -Josh Hendrickson (*William R. Chumley, M.D.*), Julie Pershin (*Betty Chumley*), Jennifer Myers (*Veta Louise Simmons*), Sean Farrell (*Lyman Sanderson, M.D.*), Jennifer Clift (*Ruth Kelly, R.N.*), *Front* -Theresa Schippers (*Miss Johnson*), Erin Ayles (*E.J. Lofgren*), Paul Brown (*Duane Wilson*), Tod Thornton (*Elwood P. Dowd*), Traci Weaver (*Myrtle Mae Simmons*), Jennifer Bittner (*Mrs. Ethel Chauvenet*), Dan Clark (*Judge Omar Gaffney*).

TOP OF PAGE: Elwood P. Dowd (*Tod Thornton*) with a portrait of himself and his friend Harvey.



Spring play explores the realm of imagination

"I was looking for a warm, loving, humorous play," said director Carl Odin. What he found was *Harvey*, and the result was "one of the best comedies this school has ever seen."

The play is about Elwood P. Dowd (played winningly by Tod Thornton), a wealthy and perpetually *pleasant* bachelor who invents an imaginary rabbit-friend named Harvey. Elwood's sister, Louise (Jennifer Myers), tries to have him committed

— and thereby hangs a tale about illusion versus reality, sanity versus insanity, and the need for beauty, goodness, and magic in our lives.

"It's the most enjoyable play I've been in," said Thornton, "and probably the best. We had a very strong cast."

The play was performed *in the round*, which proved to be more intimate for both actors and audience; and at one dessert-theater perfor-

mance, Karen Mattocks' foods classes served strawberry cheesecake and carrot cake.

Harvey's opening was postponed when Myers became ill the day after final dress rehearsal. But theater folks know *the show must go on*. "I'm glad it happened," said Thornton, "We got to work a bit more on the production." It showed!



FAR LEFT: Mrs. Ethel Chauvenet (*Jennifer Bittner*) reacts to Elwood's puzzling ways. **CENTER:** "Every member of the cast learned something," said *Jennifer Myers* who played Veta Louise Simmons, "whether it was how to spell *trauma* or how to improvise." **TOP:** Dealing with difficult doctors, patients, orderlies and relatives was the job of Ruth Kelly, R.N. (*Jennifer Clift*). **ABOVE:** "I was very nervous for my first performance," said *Traci Weaver* who played Myrtle Mae Simmons, "but I had my own rooting section. I liked playing a snot."

Dan Clark was the blustery Judge Omar Gaffney.

Josh Hendrickson was the equally blustery William R. Chumley, M.D.

Make Art, not War

"Every child is an artist. The problem is how to remain an artist once he grows up." -Pablo Picasso

Art classes were the way many students kept the creative spirit alive and kicking, for while they acquired skills in such arts as sculpture, pottery, drawing, macrame, and calligraphy, students also enjoyed the freedom to create and express the self.

"I like to be creative," said Sherri Torgeson, "That's why I'm down here." And there were no right an-

swers in art. A blue sun could shine in a yellow sky. A roll of wire could become a fly in the hands of one student, a porpoise in another's. Soft sculptures could be wildly grotesque, ink drawings subtle and lyrical.

The challenge was creativity, which wasn't always easy. "It's hard for me to get motivated," said Gary Koski, "some days I can't accomplish anything, then occasionally I can't do enough."

Art students displayed work at two exhibits in 1985 — at the Sandpiper

Gallery in Cannon Beach in April, and in the North Coast High School Art Show at Clatsop Community College in May. At the CCC show, Erin Gray, Mike Spivey, Molly Strohecker, Michelle Dupree, John Clark, and Lisa Corrigan won awards for their work.

Look around the house, art students! There's sure to be something you made in 1985 on a wall or shelf somewhere.



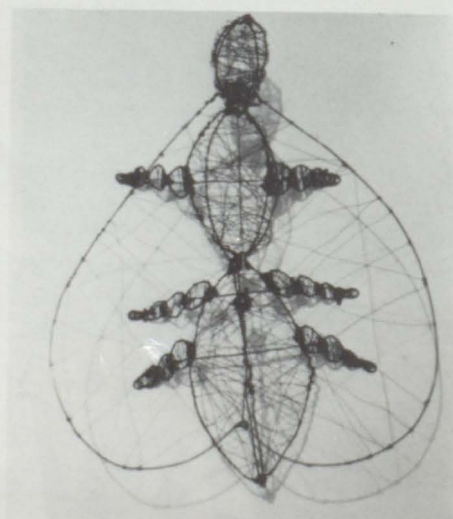
TOP: Vince Stamper puts final touches on a Bye-Bye Birdie set. ABOVE: Molly Strohecker works on a poster for a local fashion show. RIGHT: Art teacher Sandy Wentzel helps Tracy Weaver with a calligraphy project.



Valerie Erickson gazes up from a glaze job.



Travis Cave said of his wire fly: "I'm not trying to make a great statement, I just want to create."

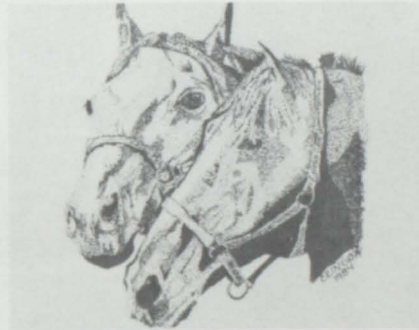




Pictures of concentration: Morton Hjorn (left) absorbed in a project on the potter's wheel; Erin Gray (below) pauses to eye the slant and spacing of a calligraphy exercise.



FAR LEFT: The face is Molly Strohecker's, but the artist was Terri Leithner. LEFT: "I always wanted to make a piggy bank, Art gave me the opportunity to do it," said Phaedra Rawlins.



FAR LEFT: Ryan Prowse gets started on a pot. CENTER: Erin Gray's love for horses is evident in her portrait of two. ABOVE: Tina Jones focuses on her sculpture project.



A vase by Mark Vaughn. Said Mark, "I like to share my pottery; that's why I do it."

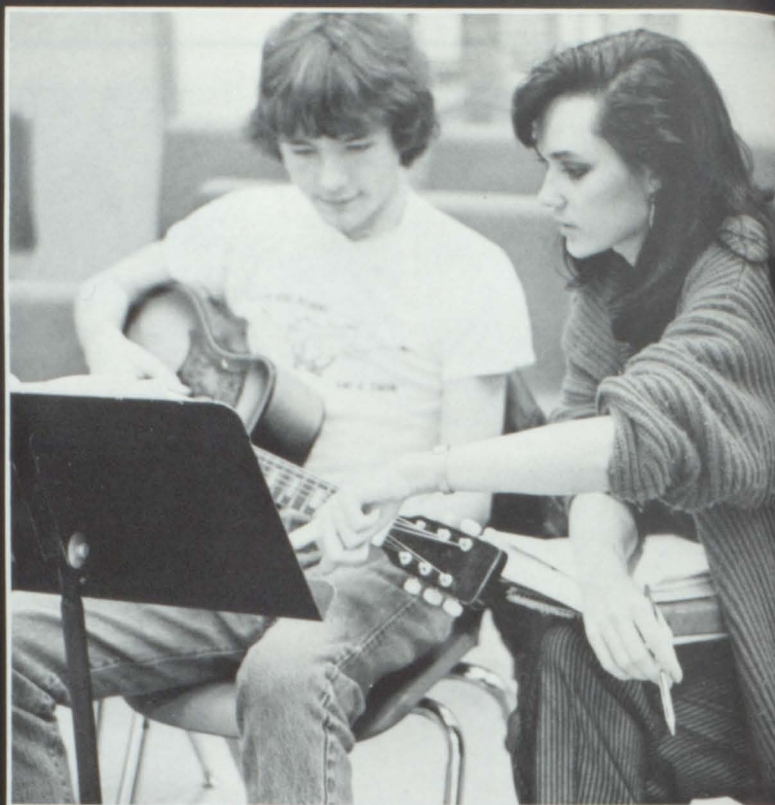
Academics

the dream of success

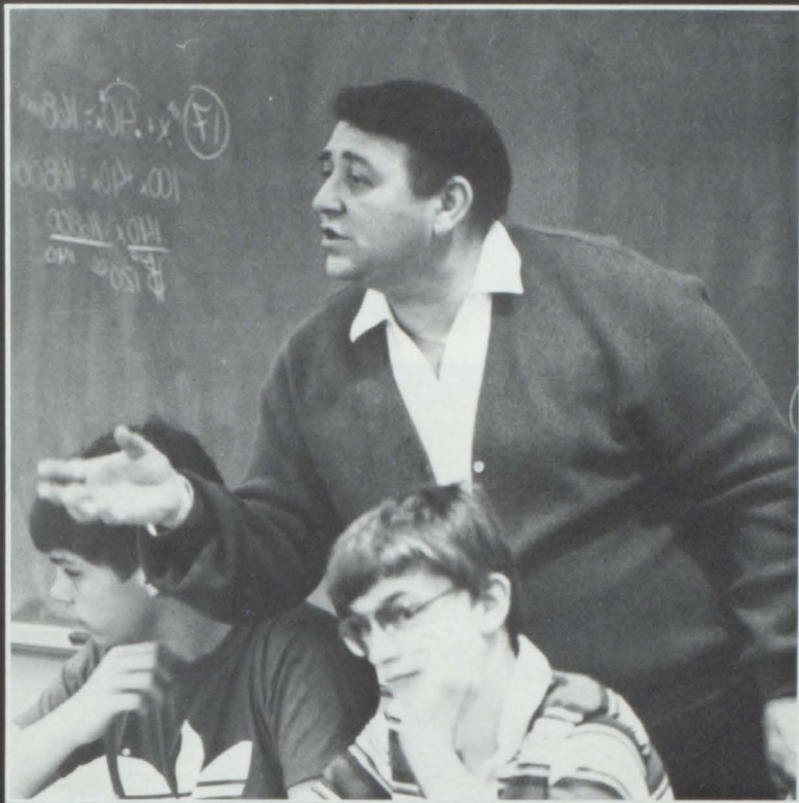
Few things have been more a part of the American Dream than *getting an education*. It has always been the way out, or the way up — to better jobs, a better life, more money, more social status. But *academics* mean more than that, for it is through a liberal education that we are led toward lives of greater understanding, decency, dignity, and purpose.

It is hard, of course, when we are in high school, to fully know the value of the knowledge that is held out to us. Sports, social life, work — these things compete for priority in our lives, and often seem to offer so much more: the cheers of a crowd, money for a car, popularity. The payoff for academic excellence is harder to see, and the pursuit of it often a solitary thing. But if we wanted to learn, had a craving, curiosity, and excitement for ideas, then our teachers, with their gift for giving, shared knowledge that we used to shape ourselves. We developed philosophies and values. Ideas took shape. We acquired the knowledge without which we could not do the things we plan to do.

Our teachers did not see us as mere spectators, or see their classrooms as disconnected from the larger community. Clattering into the field with Johnson or Paris. Agonizing over a Haller notebook. Holding up under a Lewis cross-examination. Trying to understand Shakespeare. Mustering the courage to deliver a speech for Stacey. Learning another language. All this seemed disconnected at times, but the threads come together when we leave high school as tolerant, informed, articulate, and creative citizens. In this lies the hope for a decent and civilized society.



TOP: John Gallinger and Ms. Sands fret over that last note. MIDDLE: Tabby Jirovsky and Cari Nyswonger dissect frogs in Mr. Paris' biology class. ABOVE: Is Mr. Mizell telling Josh Stoller a joke or breaking bad news about a test?



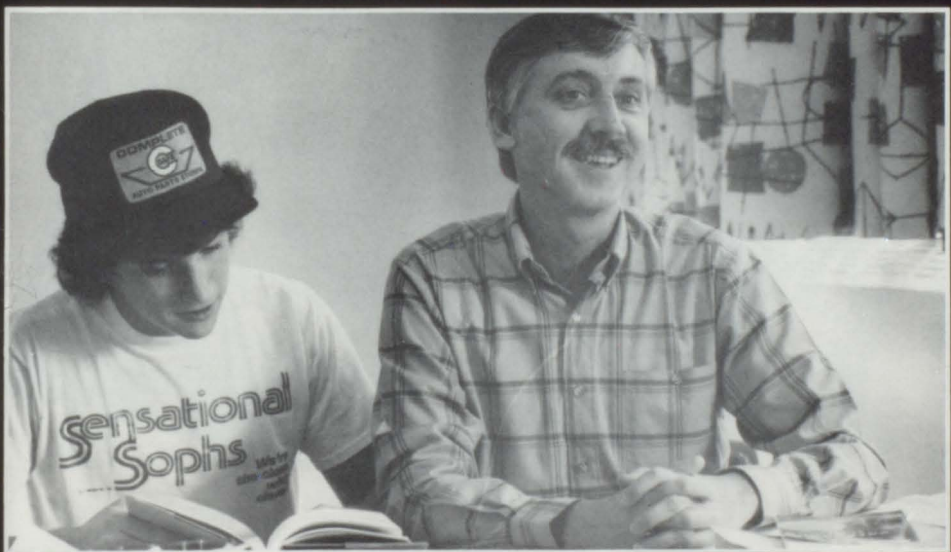
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"A liberal education is at the heart of a civil society, and at the heart of a liberal education is the act of teaching."

-A. Bartlett Giametti



TOP: 2b or not 2b?" asks Mr. Haller from between Tom Palmrose and Troy Culp. MIDDLE: Patty Sturdevant hits the books while library aide Tami Riser checks the overdue book list. ABOVE: Matt Barnes gets some one-on-one attention (or tries to) from Mr. George Stacey.

Mathematics

In our high-tech society of 1985 few students needed anyone to tell them about the value of math, but enthusiasm still varied according to individual goals and outlooks. "Algebra is for those who want to pick their noses technologically," said Paula Thompson, while Kris Johns said, "Problems in math can be used in direct proportion to problems in life, such as how to solve them in the

quickest, most logical way."

And what will students remember? Well, who will forget Mr. Haller's bright, color-coordinated wardrobe. Or trying to get an A in his class by baking a chocolate cake. Or believing Mr. Elliott when he looked up from his perch at the overhead and said, "Duck soup!" Or listening to Mr. Elliott's lectures — from Mr. Nordquist's room next door!

All those theorems and postulates and isosceles trapezoids weren't easy, of course. But most students enjoyed the challenges — or found ways to cope. Asked how he felt about underclassmen in his courses, Kris Johns replied, "Anyone to copy off of is fine with me."

Larry Haller
Department
Coordinator

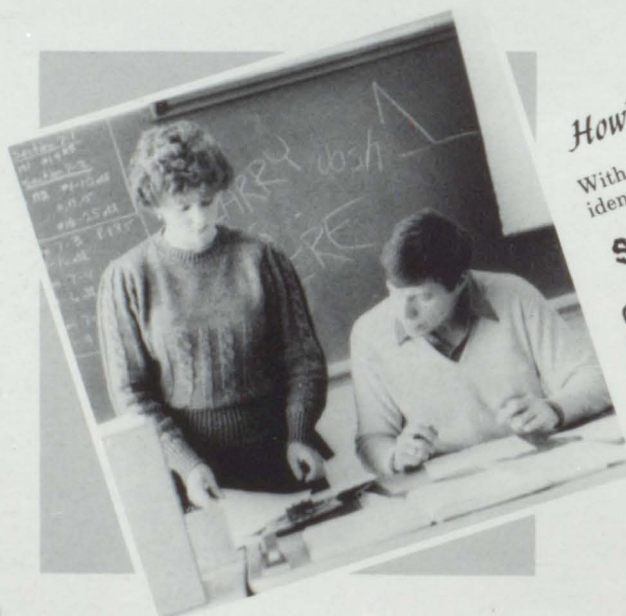
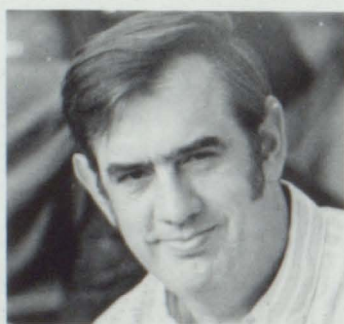


"Our intent is to give students a little background in a lot of areas so they can build on that knowledge when they get to college."

Larry Elliott
Mathematics



Jim Trofitter
Math and
Computers



How's your math?
With limitations imposed on identities, prove:
$$\frac{\sec^2 x - \csc^2 x}{\csc^2 x - \cot^2 x \csc^2 x}$$

$$\cot^2 x$$

TOP: With equations as a background, Kristi Hatch (left) and Tracy Pitman (right) look for the right solutions in Mr. Haller's class. ABOVE: Colette Rasmussen gets some help from Mr. Elliott. LEFT: Jennifer Lobe decided to get comfortable while Mr. Trofitter worked at the overhead.

The Sciences

Chemistry and Physics were the domain of the inimitable Mr. Sayles. Said Lisa Swedenborg of physics, "It's a challenge, but Mr. Sayles makes it interesting. We sometimes bet on our experiments and I won \$4." Said Debbie Zsarko, "If you can't answer a question in class you have to put 10¢ in a jar. There's \$8 in it right now!"

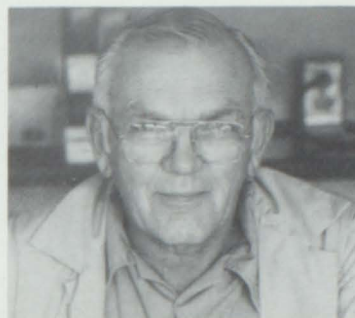
Bottles, cans, ecology, all those

great science programs he taped on his VCR, and *FROGS* are what students remember about Mr. Paris and biology.

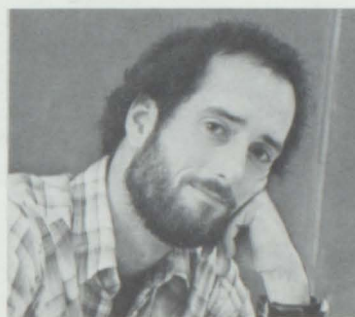
As for Natural Ed? "He's cool," said Ben Keller. "He really lets you be yourself." Said Anne Caldwell, "We get to go outside when it's not raining, and when we're out there and we do something stupid, Coach will yell something out the window

and embarrass us in front of his whole class." Said Mark Clark, "Science is fun, interesting, and there are nice girls in our class!"

Of course, not everyone found science to their liking. Said Robyn Krueger: "Going outside and working in the gardens was boring, and I hate getting dirty."



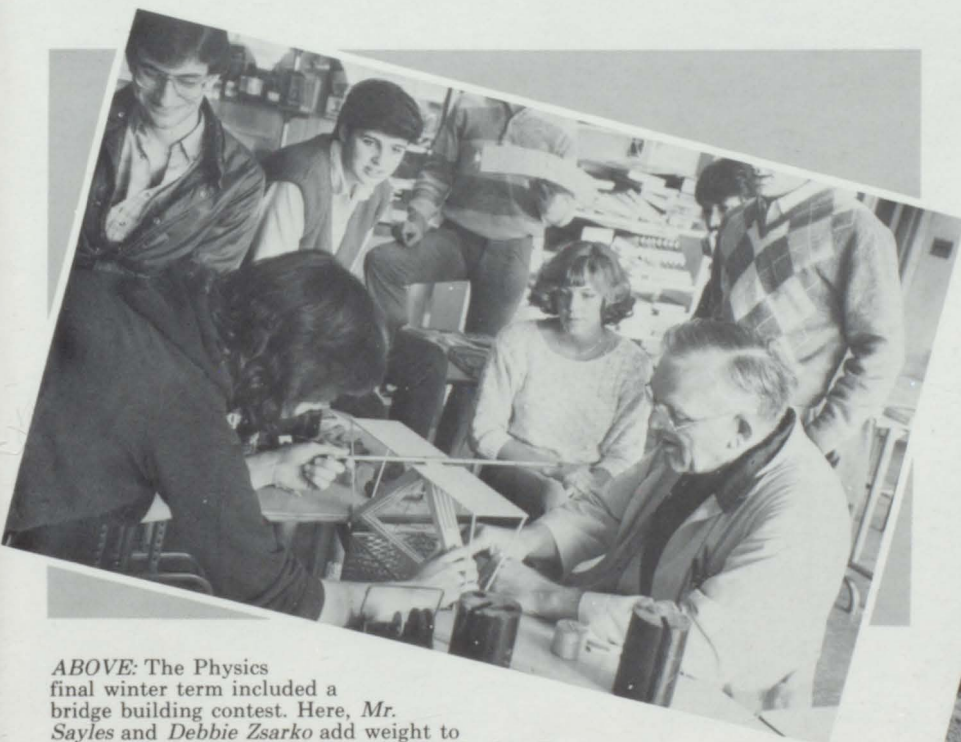
Leo Sayles
Chemistry and
Physics
Department
Coordinator



Ryan Paris
Biology



Ed Johnson
Freshmen Science



ABOVE: The Physics final winter term included a bridge building contest. Here, Mr. Sayles and Debbie Zsarko add weight to Debbie's and Eric Kroehnert's (far left) bridge. Eric's prior experience at state and national competitions gave him an edge, but Lisa Swedenborg (center) and Tim Barnes came out winners followed by Perry Reid and David Pratt. TOP: Tammy Weber looks like she may lose her lunch, while Marty Doyle tries not to lose water going from one end of the football field to the other. RIGHT: Mark Clark seems to have discovered something interesting!



English

Students preferred television to books and long-distance to letters in 1985, but English faculty encouraged making reading and writing habits.

Reading *had* to be a habit if you wanted to survive literature courses, but most students found books like *To Kill a Mockingbird*, *Great Expectations*, and *Hamlet* more pleasure than pain. Said Kathleen Clark, "I'd be taking English even if it wasn't

required."

Asked about his writing classes, Mr. Nordquist pointed to Amber Taggard's "The Purple Aura," Sally Frandsen's "Terrible Tilly," John Clark's "Ode to the Outhouse," and all Tina Miller's writing as examples of fine work.

Said Dan Clark, "I get a kick out of Mr. Mizell saying 'writing instrument'; it's like he can't say pen or

pencil."

"Miss Chappelle doesn't have enough problems," said Mark Richardson. "She's too perfect."

"I remember taking an English class from Mr. Lyons," said Kathleen Clark, "and getting locked out for being tardy. I had to take notes through the window."

Kathryn Chappelle
English and
French



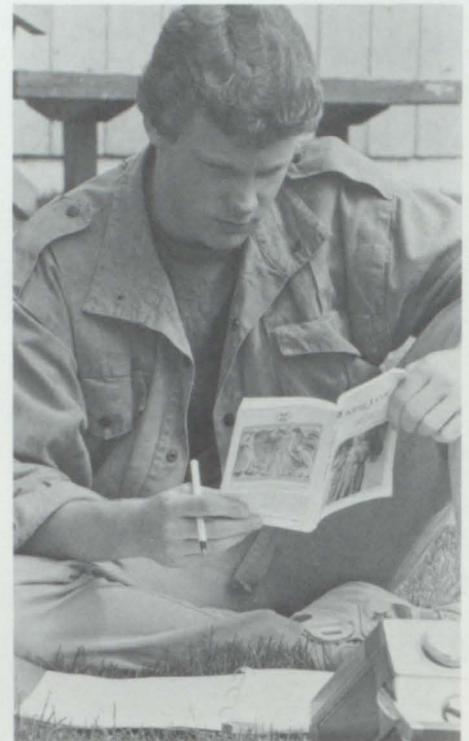
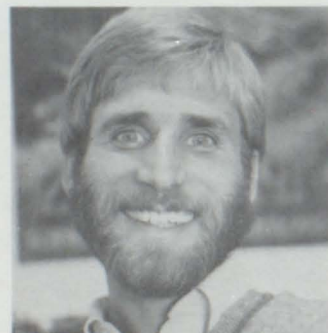
Mark Mizell
English



George Stacey
English, Speech,
and Drama



John Nordquist
English and
Journalism



TOP LEFT: Miss Chappelle took Laura Bandonis, Bobee-Kay Furnish, and the rest of her poetry students down to the estuary in search of the muse. TOP RIGHT: Fritz Klosterman absorbed in the tragedy of *King Lear*. ABOVE: Said Mr. N of Molly Strohecker: "She's delightfully crazy and unique — and one of the best English students I've ever had."

Foreign Languages

Why do students study a foreign language? "French is a cool language," said Dean Majors. Said Paula Thompson, "I took French so I could order in nice restaurants, but now I really enjoy it; I plan to minor in French and wine appreciation in college." Said Barb Eden, "You become more aware of other cultures through a foreign language class."

Language students will remember: the Mardi Gras celebration; corresponding with Polly Campbell in Spanish; trying to speak French for an hour at a dinner party at Kaisa's; caroling; pinatas; playing games like Conga (Bingo) and winning corny prizes like plastic fingernails; memorizing "Le Corbeau"; boring activity tapes; trying to explain in French on

Monday what you did over the weekend (often embarrassing); and people's favorite phrases, like Kris Johns' "Je veux toi!"

A highlight for Ms. Chappelle's French I classes was the Cafe Americain. They recreated the atmosphere of a French cafe in the 1940's and you couldn't get your order unless it was in French!



Kaisa Swenddal-
White
Spanish and
French



Relaxing in the
Cafe Americain:
Jean-Pierre
Warner, Lucien
Hussa, Tiffany
Dimeo, Paige
Peterson.



Nick Thompson wants to be a writer and enjoyed Kathy Chappelle's poetry class "for all the writing time I got." How did Sean Farrell's poem (right) get such an unusual title? Explained Chappelle, "His assignment had been sitting on the refrigerator at his father's, and when he finally turned it in (weeks late) the title was a reminder of his excuse."

Refrigerator Poem

by Sean Farrell

Sastenuto

The soft, cool sunset air delicately
winds. Through waves.
Across dunes. My face welcomes it.
Salt tickles, gently, my nostrils.
The water, where the sky smiles on
shallow tides
is pink.
From horizon to shore. The crashing
purr of whitewash sings. Adagio
rhythms embrace my ear.
The air again, where spray floats
and touches my lip. Delicious
sky.
The sun descends, slowly
on a scarlet cushion,
only to dive under and
vanish. A sacred gift
from East
to West. I smile and always
remember.

Social Studies

Miss Lewis is an acquired taste, like caviar," said Lawrence Wilcock. Said Wendy Johnson, "She is interesting and open minded." Little more need be said about the often unnerving but always impressive Ann Lewis.

"Mr. Lyons goes off the subject without ever actually going off it," said Jim Keith. Said Grant Lund, "He carries a gun and shoots prob-

lem students." And remember the Jeopardy games, projects like Tracie Earl and Laurie Eller's pizza map, guessing the weight of the Lyons' baby (Tiffany Stillwell won and the baby weighed in at 8 pounds 3¼ ounces), and the made-in-America American flag Mr. Lyons finally found thanks to Andy Miscoe? Of course you do!

"He sure loves his filmstrips," said

Ginger Ford of Mr. Corrigan. Said Brian Goolsby, "He was always the first one to leave, loved to pitch shut outs with bonus points, and didn't *really* think we were 'lizards and losers.'"

In Beghtol's class, Don Mespelt recalled "Americanizing Brett by defining 'Twinkies.'"

Coleman Beghtol
Social Studies,
Department
Coordinator



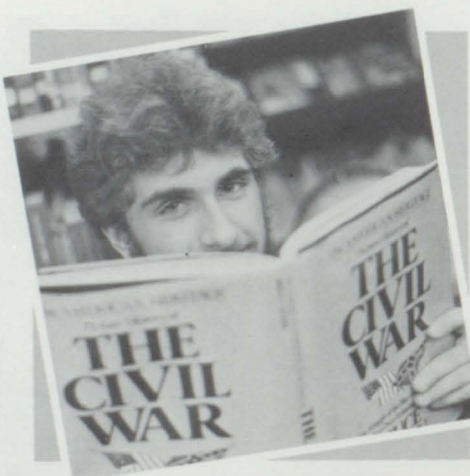
Mike Corrigan
Social Studies



Jerry Westerholm
Social Studies,
Athletic Director



Stubby Lyons
Social Studies,
English



Jeff Heinrichs is once again distracted from his studies.



Heather Morris isn't as easily distracted as Jeff!

Business Education and Home Economics

Mrs. Mattocks got the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval in 1985. Shannon Cole enjoyed Sewing "because you get to eat the extras from the Foods class." David Senn enjoyed being the only male in Sewing. "It's not a girls-only subject," he argued. Well, why not? If Gerry can run for Vice Prez, surely guys can prove themselves in sewing!

Asked what they'd remember most about Mrs. Mattocks, Chris Newhall said, "She doesn't let you sit on the counters," while Adrian Everette said, "She always smelled good."

Biggest Flops in Foods go to Sherry Logsdon's pizza, Phaedre Rawlins' quiche, and Adrian Everette's concrete biscuits.

Despite the fact that Mrs. Eskola

claimed it was "business as usual" in her department, we know better. An apple for the teacher took on new meaning in 1985 with the arrival of nine new Apple computers. When students finally figured out that Pac-Man wasn't in the curriculum, they got down to the business of adapting to the new reality of high technology.



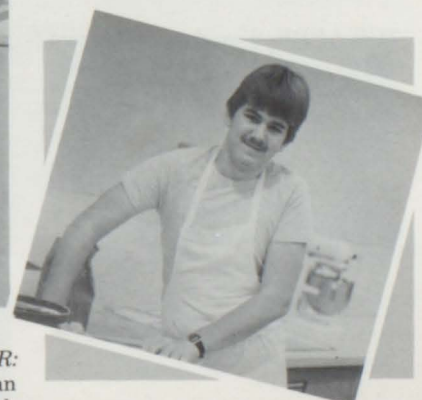
Claudette Eskola
Business
Education



Carol Stutesman
Business
Education



Karen Mattocks
Home Economics



TOP: Kelly Lannigan, Jeannine Ward, and Eric Jacobs getting down to business. CENTER: Steve Beneke and Ron Wright learned to type on new Apples. ABOVE: Mrs. Mattocks keeps an eye on busy bakers. Hopefully, too many cooks didn't spoil this broth! RIGHT: Rolling in dough Tim Davis.

Health and Physical Education

Once again Mr. Auld taught Drivers Ed and Health, and this year his first aid class was a real lifesaver for dare devils Ron Hopla and Fritz Klosterman. The two managed to collide head-on while riding motorcycles. Luckily, Dean Fisher, a veteran of Auld's class, was on hand to administer some timely first-aid. Calmly, coolly and *correctly*, Dean revived the two and treated them for

minor cuts and shock. The real shocker is that both Ron and Fritz passed Drivers Ed.

Asked what she remembered about P.E., Lisa Campbell said, "It was my freshmen year and the class was outside playing flag football. Jeff Stoller grabbed Dean Fisher's flag, and his shorts!"

John Wickman remembered P.E. a little differently: "One day Mr. Ven-

drell actually let us do something fun." Asked what he got out of Health, Jeff Lee said, "An F."

And who will ever forget the poetic words of Rudy Vendrell: "Wanna buy a pepperoni stick? Finest beef in the world, only a buck — what's one buck?" At least no one had to ask, "Where's the beef?"

Jim Auld
Health, Drivers
Ed,
Department
Coordinator



Bruce Buzzell
Physical Education
Department
Coordinator



Rudy Vendrell
Physical Education
and
Health



TOP LEFT: Was Amber Taggard ahead or about to be lapped? Running is what many will remember most about P.E. TOP RIGHT: Dave Stinnett is literally at the top! Was it Mr. Buzzell's new weight program that created such studs! RIGHT: Tiffany Dimeo prepares to launch an MX Missile at a picture of Zola Budd.



Counselors and Librarians

"The Young and the Restless is what students at SHS could be called. Lucky for us, we had two of *THE BEST* people for counselors — Mr. Neil Branson and Ms. Naomi Rice.

"They really care about the students," said one student. "You can spill your guts without feeling embarrassed."

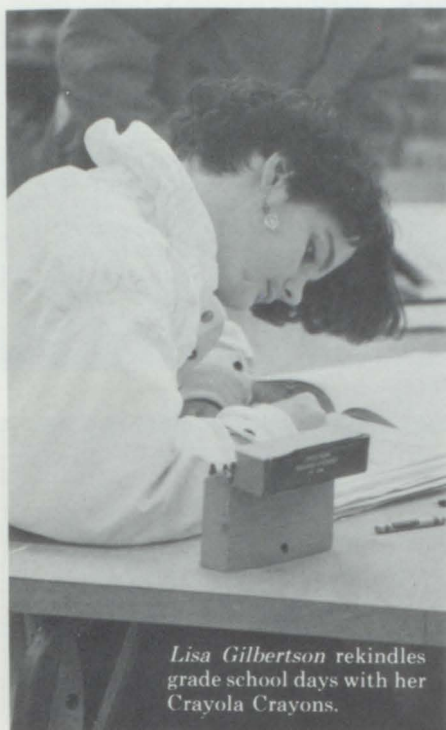
"They're really helpful, and always there," said another. "You may have to chase Neil down, but it's well worth it when you catch him, even if it's just for a hug!"

Helping students plan for the future while holding things together in the present was their specialty!

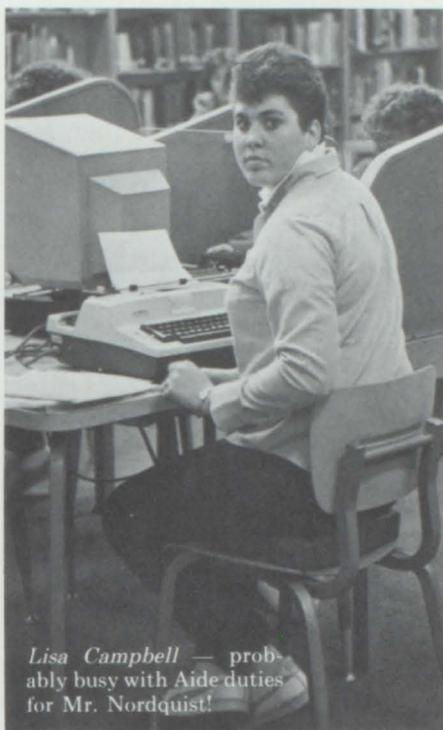
Gone with the Wind? No, not Mr. G (Gene Gilbertson). But he defi-

nately lived in an *Animal Farm* at times. G took care of all *Crime and Punishment* in the library, but had *Great Expectations* of everyone.

G's right hand lady was mellow Mrs. Taggard. These two personalities, plus G's mellow music and all that knowledge, made the library a favorite haven for many SHS scholars.



Lisa Gilbertson rekindles grade school days with her Crayola Crayons.



Lisa Campbell — probably busy with Aide duties for Mr. Nordquist!



Gene Gilbertson
Media Specialist



Nancy Taggard
Library Aide



Neil Branson
Counselor



Naomi Rice
Counselor

Metals and Woods

Sparks flew from welding torches, sawdust piled on the floor, and an array of projects came together.

Chris Raniero created a tractor pretty much from scratch. Randy Dotson combined his work in metals with a Global Studies project and fashioned an Archimedes screw to go with a report on the Greek mathematician. Kyle McCarley and Mike

Strain put their heads together and came up with an odd looking, one-of-a-kind "motorcycle bicycle." John Motzer started out making a small woodsman's horn to practice his welding; but he kept adding on until he had an impressive instrument resembling an alpine horn — for which he composed original "moosic," including such melodies as "Moose Bog

Belues."

While Basic Woods students learned to saw straight on required projects like footstools and magazine racks, the Construction Class tackled the project of making desks for the school's new computers. Then they put together a sizeable order of hatchery boxes for the county.

John Newton
Metals



Larry Smith
Woods



Kevin Naegeli works on hatchery boxes under the watchful eye of Mr. Smith.



TOP LEFT: Kyle McCarley toils away on the unusual "motorcycle bicycle." TOP LEFT: Dan Harvey takes a break from sanding. CENTER: Steve Parsons works in the drafting loft on his ramp project. ABOVE: Intent machinist Mike Strain.



On The Job

"It's a blast," said Dave Sullivan about his job at *Another Opening*. "You meet a lot of interesting people. I've learned a lot about retailing, and that it's not that hard to set up a small business."

Many like Dave made money while they learned and earned credit through the Work Experience Program.

Anita Pilger worked as a file clerk at the North Coast Medical Center. "It's been a terrific experience," she said. "I now plan to go into medical research as a career. I also enjoyed the *quality* office gossip!"

Elsewhere, to name just a few, Nancy Langlo was working at *Milo's*, Tabby Jirovsky at the *Ocean Vista*, and Matt Barnes at the *Seaside Care Center*.



FAR LEFT: File clerk Anita Pilger said office gossip was great. **LEFT:** Darcy Dickens put the money he earned at Thriftway into his car. "I learned how to be nice to people," he said, "and how difficult it can be juggling long hours at work with the demands of school."



Tim Reed
ESD Learning Specialist

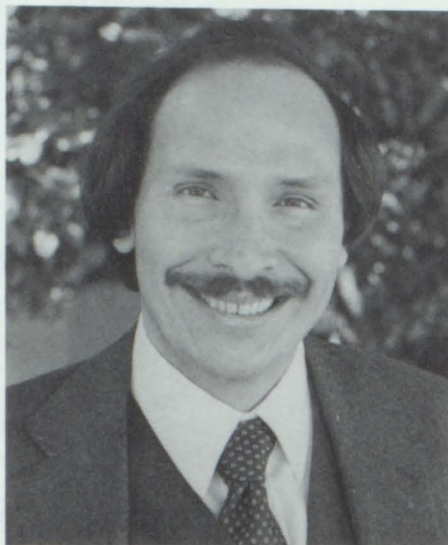


Glen Scofield
Chapter 1 Specialist,
Volunteer Coordinator

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Assistant Principal: Mr. Carl Odin



Student Personnel Director: Mr. Gary Rosso

Secretaries



Secretary to the Principal: Mrs. Sharon Weber



Student Personnel Secretary: Mrs. Carol Benson



Bookkeeper: Mrs. Lenore Morrisson



Attendance Aide: Ms. Cathy Tooley



Receptionist: Mrs. Sandy Bergerson

Cooks

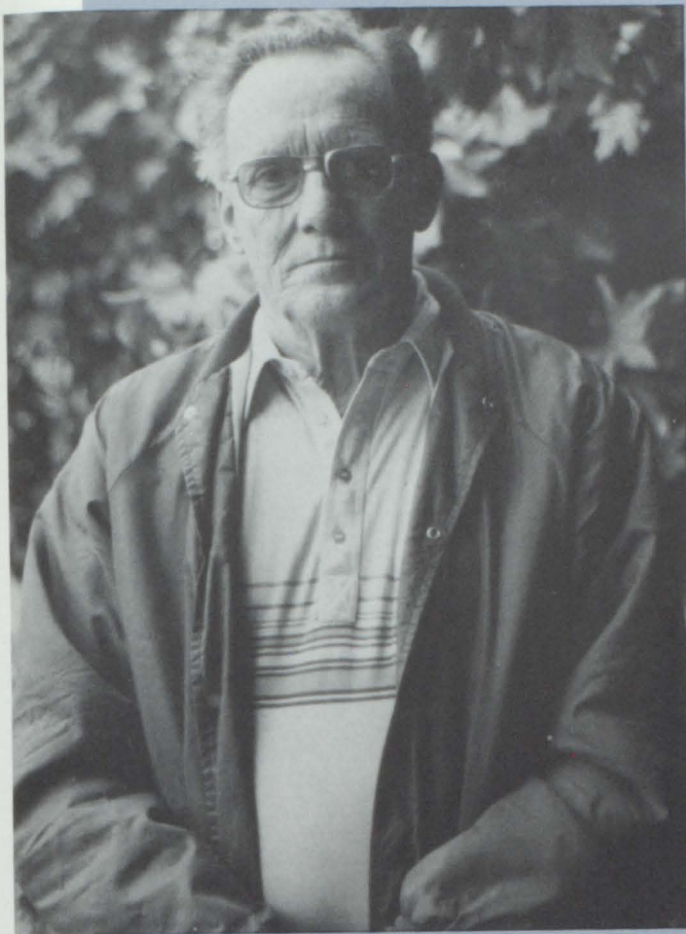


Cooks for a family of 400-plus! Joy Young, Lorraine Dague, Delphia Gillett, Suzi Wahl, and Dorothy Lear.

Custodians



Mirian Odegard, Dale Breitmeyer, Bob Dunton, and Supervisor John Fairless. Not Pictured: Dale Stampflee. They make SHS a nice place to live!



***"You've gotta hustle and give it all you have no matter what you do."
-Bill Fague***

Remember when . . . they measured girls' skirts at Broadway to make sure they were long enough? The concession stand at football games was two sawhorses and a piece of plywood? The baseball team wore American Legion uniforms because the school didn't own any? Probably not. But Mr. Bill Fague does. His involvement with youth in the Seaside area began in the 1950's when he coached American Legion baseball. Jim Auld was a bat boy then, and Fague recalls that, "Jimmy was the biggest baseball fan I ever knew." Fague was one of the originators of Seaside Kids in 1956. And he started that first football concession stand.

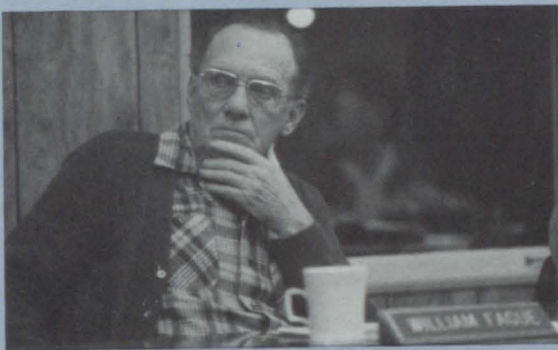
For the last 15 years Mr. Fague has served on the Seaside School Board. He is retiring from the board in 1985. Over the years, Fague's expertise in business was a valuable asset the board depended on many times. According to Superintendent Harold Riggan, Mr. Fague was also the one the rest could depend on to be cool and steady through controversies and problems. Riggan described Fague in four simple words: "Solid as a rock."

Fague recalls the opening of Seaside Heights as the high point of his years with the board. "It's not easy to get a bond issue passed," he said, smiling, "but you gotta keep hacking away to get the things you need. It took years and years to get the SHS track."

The Great Hair Controversy of the early 1970's was the most controversial period he remembers. "There was more screaming and howling than ever over that." And as for goals that eluded him he said, "I always wanted the football field down at the high school."

Fague gives this advice to graduating seniors: "You've gotta hustle and give it all you have no matter what you do." To honor the many years of service Mr. Fague has given to the youth and schools in our area, we dedicate to him our 1985 *Seabreeze*.

-Donna Trost



Superintendent & School Board



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Mr. Harold Riggan



Board Chairman:
Robert Olson



Prudence Adams



Gainor Minott



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Robert Moberg



Larry Peterson

Groups

sharing a dream

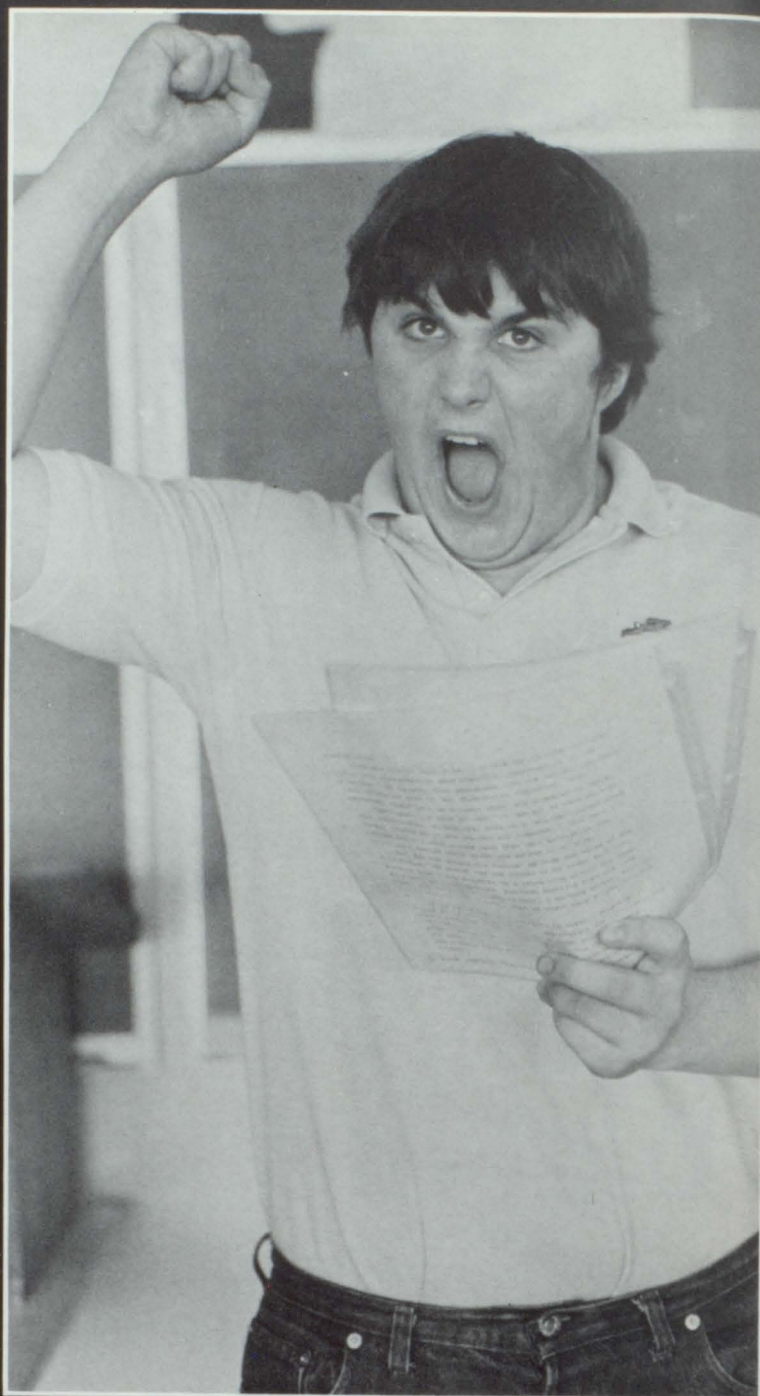
By Donna Trost

Who picks up garbage along Highway 101 every spring? Centurians do. Who bakes 600 cookies for the Snoball? White Caps do. Who puts on Homecoming? Student Council does. Who sells all those candy canes in December? Honor Society does. And activities and fund raisers like these sponsored by groups at SHS are endless. There's something for everyone.

Although the interests and the individuals of each group are different, they have a few important things in common. Of course, every group must have an advisor, a constitution, a bank account, and members. But groups share more than these technicalities. Involvement in groups teaches many things. Some learn how to work with, not against, the administration. Others learn confidence through leadership roles.

Learning to work effectively with others, and sharing in accomplishments are also reasons for belonging to a group. And simply feeling like you belong is perhaps the greatest reward.

Yes, belonging to a group can mean some sacrifices. It may mean giving up your favorite T.V. show one evening to work at a garage sale, or working in the concession stand during a varsity basketball game, or joining a work party with the annual staff, or rushing lunch to make it to a meeting. But the sacrifices must be made, and the reward is sharing a dream. Groups teach us this: It's not always what you do; it's what you do with others.



Josh Hendrickson brings the horror of Edgar Allan Poe's "The Black Cat" to life during a Cowapa Speech Tournament, while Chris Dymond, Kirsten Westerholm, and Angie Golleher are a little more passive during a student council meeting.



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TOP: While baking 600 sugar cookies for the Sno-Ball Dance, these Whitecaps seemed to be more occupied with flour fights than baking. *MIDDLE LEFT:* Jamie Lerma escorts a guest during the Senior Citizens' Christmas Luncheon. *MIDDLE RIGHT:* Erin Ayles and Derek Krizan enjoy a brief moment off the air during a "Voice of the Gulls" broadcast. *ABOVE:* Josh Johnson shows architect Rob Grider what the Ecology Club wants to do with the Estuary Project.

Groups

Foreign Language Club

ROW 1: Richelle Russell, Carolyn Maltman, Tracie Earl, Lisa Weber, Donna Trost, Lisa Laser, Miss Chappelle, Mrs. Swenddal-White, Melissa Bastiani, Michelle Smits, Colette Rasmussen, Tracy Pitman. **ROW 2:** Lori Gustafson, Laura Bandonis, Patty Sturdevant, Lisa Swedenborg, Paul Chatalas, Tina Miller, Tracy Weaver, Lisa Burns, Julie Olson, Lisa Gilbertson. **ROW 3:** Jason Boyd, Christian Starling, Bob Cornes, Leslie Kell, Tiffany Stilwell, Tara Smits, Erin Corkrey, Laurie Mako, Amy Chisholm, Liz Chatalas, Tiffany Dimeo, Julie Douglas. **ROW 4:** Rhonda Harrison, Becky Paaso, Perry Reid, Tim Barnes, Shelly Morris, Kirsten Westerholm, Leanne Reid, Stephanie Cole.



New York; New York

The dreams of five SHS students came true in 1985 when Model United Nations hit the big time and sent the first-ever Oregon delegation to the 4-day National Convention in New York.

Under the mentorship of Mr. Coley Beghtol, Tim Barnes, Lisa Swedenborg, Paul Chatalas, Suzi Price, and John Wickman began in September researching issues, writing, and raising money to pay their way. At the April conference they represented the United Arab Emir-

ates, and in New York met with that country's Ambassador to the U.S.

Of course, New York is a big city, and the five learned about more than how the UN functions. Said Suzi Price, "You can bet Tim and John will never be taken again after the great watch caper." It happened like this: Tim bought a watch in New York, then learned some U-2 concert tickets were for sale. He and John went out to try to sell the watch. They found an eager buyer who took the

watch, promising to return with the money. The con man — needless to say — never was seen again.

Closer to home, SHS sent ten students to the State Convention at the University of Oregon, including 1985 State MUN President Suzi Price. SHS delegates represented Panama and Pakistan, and much was learned about Central America, the Iran-Iraq War, and the African famine.

It was a big year for MUN!



Lisa Swedenborg and Suzi Price take in the sights of New York City. In the background — Gucci's!



Model United Nations Delegates: BACK: Julie Douglas, Perry Reid, Lisa Weber, Shawn Weiss, Lawrence Wilcock, Michelle Dane, Jon Doyle. SEATED: John Wickman, Suzi Price, Tim Barnes, Lisa Swedenborg, Paul Chatalas.

10 INPUT: WANT EXCITEMENT? 20 GO TO THE COMPUTER CLUB!

"The problem with a lot of people is that they're afraid of computers."

-Perry Reid



Amid SHS's new computer arsenal: *Back* — Joe Kelsay, Mark Hembree, Advisor Mr. Troffiter. *Front* — Treasurer Jeff Moon, Vice President Paul McLaughlin, President Perry Reid, Secretary Dan Herford.

"Computer literacy is our goal," said President Perry Reid. "Right now, the problem with a lot of people is that they're afraid of computers. But once they use them a bit, they realize that *they* are the ones in control."

The club also allowed members to buy wholesale and provided the chance for enthusiasts to get together, talk BASIC, and brag about new additions to home systems. Many members were wowing teachers with assignments impeccably produced on computer printers. Said Mr. Nordquist, "Dan Herford typed all his class notes into his computer, then turned in a notebook complete with an index." Said Reid, "I do all my reports on the word processor." But he also admitted: "I still use it more for video games than anything; I have 150 different games."

Perhaps more than any other group, Computer Club reflected the 80's — age of the computer.

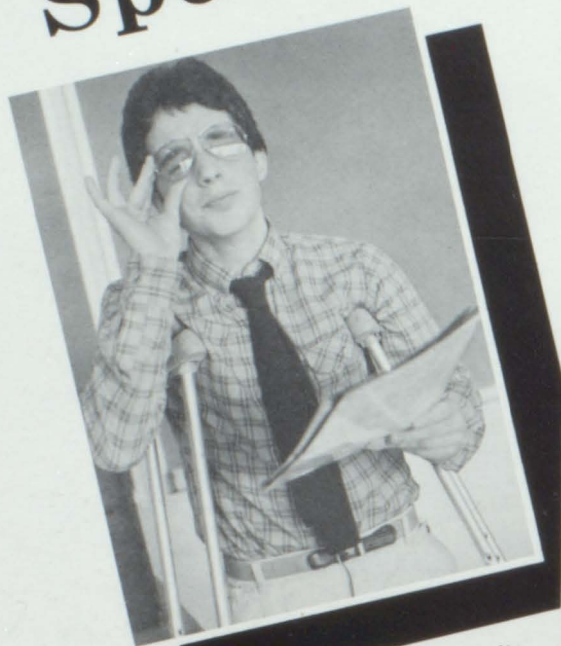


CENTURIONS: *Top to bottom, left to right* — Donna Trost, Paula Thompson, Suzi Price, Tim Barnes, Dean Fisher, Patty Sturdevant, Thad Hensleigh, Sally Frandsen, Lisa Swendenborg, Leanne Reid, Perry Reid, David Huls, Tracie Earl, Diane Elliott, Terri Leithner, Julie Olson, Lisa Weber, Michelle LaCasse, Kirsten Westerholm, Lisa Corrigan, Debbi Richards, Marci Folk, Jon Doyle, Paul Chatalas, Bob Cornes, Advisor Larry Haller, Shawn Gilbertson, Jeff Blissett, Tom Adams, Lewis Doyle, John Wickman, Theresa Royston, Lisa Gilbertson. *Not Pictured:* Lori Bergeson, Pete Johnson, Heather Morris, Jessica Stoller, Traci Tate, Lawrence Wilcock, T.J. Bonney, Mark Buzzell.



LETTERMAN'S CLUB: *Back Row* — Lisa Weber, Melissa Bastiani, Ardy Breitmeyer, Heidi Olson, Marci Folk. *Front* — Jessica Stoller, Don Mespelt, Shawn Gilbertson, Jeff Blissett, Debbi Richards, Carl Webster, Laura Bandonis, Heather Morris, Laura Sims. *Not Pictured:* Shelly Horton, Sally Frandsen, Suzi Price, Toni Raugust, Lloyd Sims, Paula Thompson, Lawrence Wilcock, Mark Wolford.

Speech



Dan Clark placed first despite crutches with his humorous "The Bickersons."

1985 Forensics Team: Jim Keith, Josh Hendrickson, Traci Scott, Becky Paaso, Dan Clark, and Mr. George Stacey.

One thing is certain about Mr. Stacey's forensics team members — they are never left speechless. Long hours went into practicing for competition, and they really had their lines down in 1985.

Said Freshmen Dan Clark, "I won the first tournament (Tillamook) that I ever competed in." And Dan went on to place first at District and 4th at State in his specialty of humorous interpretation.

Teammate Josh Hendrickson focused most of his energy on serious interpretation and his rendering of Poe's *The Black Cat* was truly spine-tingling (see page 60). Josh also placed 4th at the State tournament.

Traci Scott placed 4th at District in oratory, and she probably would have placed at Clatskanie — if Mr. Stacey had remembered to pick her up!



On The Air

An exciting new class in 1985 was Radio Broadcasting taught by Ken Karge of KSWB. In addition to learning the basics of broadcast journalism, students went on the air every Wednesday night at 7:05 p.m. with their *Voice of the Gulls* program, covering the high school beat with interviews and features.

"The best show was the Christmas Special when we killed off Santa Claus," said Becky Paaso. Said Dan Herford, "I got involved because I wanted to be famous, be on the air."

Students agreed that there is a lot of hard work and pressure involved: "As Mr. Karge would say, you've got to be insane to do it," said Derek Krizan, "but it's extraordinarily fun. We think radio is coming back."

"I have a feeling that some of these people are kind of taking to radio." -Ken Karge

THE VOICE OF THE GULLS TEAM: Mentor Ken Karge (background), Lewis Doyle, Dan Herford, Derek Krizan, Becky Paaso, Erin Ayles, and Shawn Weiss.

Honor Society: *Excellence of mind and character*

Looking for the *creme de la creme*? Then you've come to the right page. This is the select group chosen by the faculty in 1984-85 in recognition of academic excellence and outstanding character.

"Honor Society is the reward for all the years of hard work," said senior Carolyn Maltman. Said senior Donna Trost: "Honor Society gives me a sense of pride in the work I've done, and the most im-

portant thing is that my teachers felt I deserved the honor."

Yes, Sean and Tim, it also looks great on transcripts. And, yes, these folks can really sell candy canes!



BACK ROW: Lisa Swedenborg, Debbie Richards, John Wickman, Leanne Reid, Stephanie Cole, Terri Leithner, Thad Hensleigh, Michelle LaCasse. **MIDDLE ROW:** Suzi Price, Jon Doyle, Perry Reid, Jeff Moon, Marci Folk, Tim Barnes, Traci Tate. **FRONT ROW:** Sean Farrell, Lawrence Wilcock, Shawn Gilbertson, Don Mespelt, Jeff Blissett, Lewis Doyle. **NOT PICTURED:** Donna Trost, Carolyn Matlman, Lisa Laser, Diane Elliott, Lori Bergeson, Advisor Miss Ann Lewis.



Whitecaps

BACK ROW: Michelle LaCasse, Michelle Smits, Colette Rasmussen, Kristi Derby, Lisa Weber (*Vice-President*), Lisa Swedenborg (*President*), Debbie Richards (*Secretary*), Mrs. Karen Mattocks (*Advisor*), Cathy Richards, Donna Trost, Rene Russell, Engred Kulland. **FRONT:** Jessica Stoller, Tonya Carlson, Laura Bandonis, Patty Sturdevant, Paul Chatalas, Don Mespelt, Lisa Laser, Tim Barnes, Leanne Reid.

Cheerleaders

"When they felt good, I felt good. I really felt I was a part of the team," said Bernadette Palma of cheerleading.

"It was hard work," said Michelle Chopping. "It's not easy pleasing everyone. Parents, students, the team — it's hard to make everyone happy. But I'd do it all again."

As a freshman, Jan Caldwell had another outlook on the sport: "Trying out for cheerleading helped me get involved and get to know a lot more people," she said. "I felt people appreciated us being out there."

Cheerleading did have its ups and downs. Getting up in high pyramids and stunts was complicated at times, and once the varsity basketball squad attempted a difficult pyramid at a pep assembly and tumbled down before the end of the cheer. At times like that, it was the cheerleaders who needed a little cheering up!

"It's exciting being in front of everyone," said Michelle LaCasse, "but it's scary at the same time."



Rally Coach Miriam Huntman.
Rally Advisor was Kathryn Chappelle.



JV FOOTBALL RALLY: Rene Russell, Kiley Stacey, and Heidi Barnes.



JV BASKETBALL RALLY: Missy Mid-
daugh, Bernadette Palma, and Kelly Stewart.



FROSH BASKETBALL RALLY: Jan Cald-
well and Kristi Keener.



VARSITY FOOTBALL RALLY: Kelly Lanni-
gan, Chris Dymond, Laurie Odegard, Engred
Kulland, and Michelle Chopping.



VARSITY BASKETBALL RALLY: Kiley Sta-
cey, Michelle LaCasse, Lisa Weber, Tawny
Weaver, Heidi Barnes, and Carolyn Maltman.

In a year when thousands died in a chemical spill in Bhopal, India and several tons of raw sewage was dumped into the Necanicum during a power failure, somebody had to care.

The Ecology Club did. Over six hundred dollars was raised for an airlift to Ethiopia, two truck loads of plastic were picked up off local beaches, nesting boxes were built to provide habitat for wood ducks, san-

derlings and snowy plovers were surveyed, and students attended Globe Scope, a world-wide environmental conference at which they listened live via satellite to world-renowned scientist Carl Sagen.

As Valerie Hayes put it, "Sometimes it seems like nobody else is going to do anything, but somebody has to."

Said Michael Osborne, "People just don't think about pollution. If they did, there wouldn't be a problem. If only people would care."



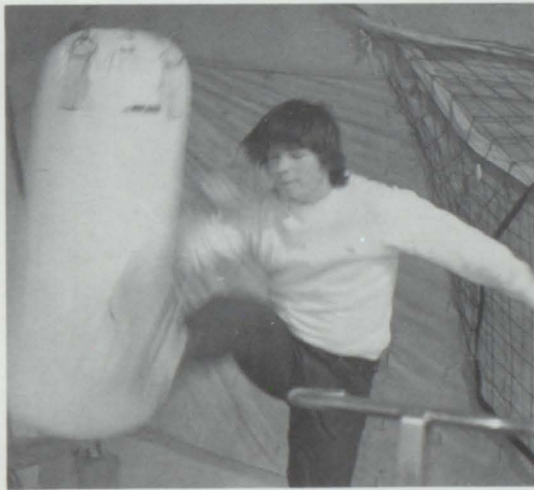
Ecology Club members pose for a photograph in the area they plan to turn into an Estuary Park complete with observation deck and walkways. In 1985, members worked with a local architect and school officials to get their long-term project launched. FROM LEFT: Jen Moor, John Wickman, Lisa Easer, Rob Allen, Josh Johnson, Advisor Mr. Ryan Paris, Michael Osborne, Vince Stamper, Michelle Smits, John Zimmerling, Tammy Weber, Valerie Hays, Derek Krizan, Anita Pilger, Brad Elliott, Colette Rasmussen. NOT PICTURED: Mary Bradford, Wyndham Kapan, Laura Bandonis, Carl Nyswonger, and Advisor Mr. Neal Maine.

こうかん留学生



Brett O'Brien
Home: Crookwell, Australia

"Yes, I've had to adjust — to the weather, American music, not having to wear a uniform to school, people not understanding how I talk, and things like 'sloppy joes,' which in Australia means 'sweater.'"



Wyndham Kapan
One year in Yokote City, Japan

"In my travel to Japan I finally left my cultural cocoon and was able to see myself outside its walls."

Exchange students came and went in 1984-85, spanning the globe to bring SHS the constant variety of the world's cultures. In July of '84, Carolyn Maltman returned from a year in Launceston, Tasmania. "I gained insights into their way of life and ours in America," she said. "It was a growing experience."

Wyndham Kapan returned from a year in the mountain region of Japan where he learned to speak and write Japanese. The headline above means "Exchange Students."

In January, Debbie Jooste returned to her windsurfing in Benoni, South Africa. Her many friends here will never forget her.

John Schrier embarked for a year in India, and Polly Campbell journeyed to Bogota, Columbia. In exchange, SHS got Australian Brett O'Brien who arrived telling tales of students riding kangaroos to school-with their books in the pouches, of course!

Sports

the dream of winning

By Jamie Lerma

Daily doubles; mid-August, mid-day cross country practice; making weight, the pre-race butterflies; all those rained-out games; blisters; injuries; and the tedious taping sessions.

Hundreds of Seaside students subject themselves to these tortures every year, and to a host of others which include bus rides to Rainier, many cold or missed meals, and doing homework at 11:00 p.m. after a game in St. Helens.

So I asked the obvious question: Why do they do it? What makes it all worthwhile?

Mark Wolford got right to the point: "The competition is intense; I love to compete." Lisa Weber took a more relaxed approach and said, "I hate competition, but I do it to keep in shape." Tom Adams said, "I've never thought about it; it's just something I've always done."

Mark Sarpola half-joked that the only reason he competed was, "So I don't have to go home after school," then added, "It gives you a sense of identity; it makes you feel like you're somebody." Lisa Swedenborg took still another approach: "I like the practices because there is always lots of fun and goofing around."

Despite the constant reminder that sports play a secondary role to academics, few students could imagine high school without sports. And whatever the reasons for competing, all the "tortures" are more than equalled by the rewards.

Athletic competition starts with a dream, a dream fulfilled with hard work and sweat.

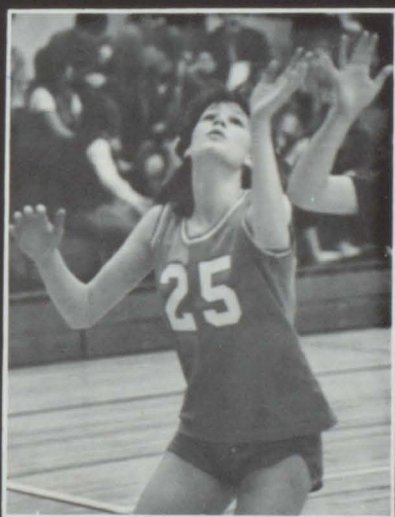
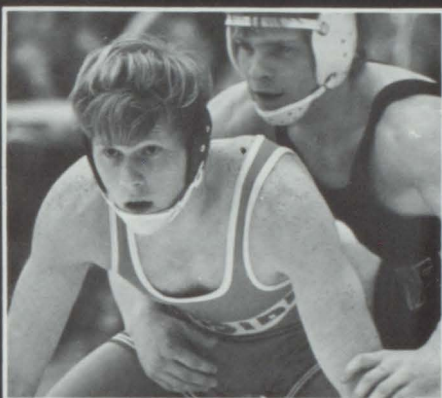


TOP: Benjamin Starling set a new school record in the 110 meter high hurdles in 1985. ABOVE: Jeff Blissett, Brian Goolsby, Don Mespelt, Keith Rooney, and Tom Butler display super spirit at the Boys State Basketball Tournament.



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TOP: Jeff Blissett looking like major league material. MIDDLE: Sports brings people together: Thad Hensleigh and Debbie Jooste share a moment of close friendship; Grant Lund and his opponent share a moment of close competition. ABOVE: Michelle Chopping encourages the crowd to "get down" at a football game; LeAnne Reid waits for a rebound to come down during a basketball game.

Depth floats Gulls to the top



TOP: Jeff Street clears "the log" at Cullaby Lake. Jeff improved all season and ran his best race at the best time — State, where he placed 59th, a strong 5th man for the Gulls. ABOVE: Vince Stamper attacks Cullaby's infamous hill. TOP RIGHT: Thad Hensleigh takes on "the stream."

1984 VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: Lawrence Wilcock (87), Benjamin Starling (107), Shawn Cline (30), John Doyle (27), Thad Hensleigh (56), Vince Stamper (39), and Jeff Street (59), with coaches Gene Gilbertson and Neil Branson. *In parentheses — how they placed at State.*



One word describes the '84 season — depth. Seaside's JV was probably the 2nd best team in the league — and when your JV is running faster than other teams' varsities, you've got depth.

For the varsity, depth meant running unchallenged in the Cowapa League, and losing only to Madras (State Champs) during the regular season. Seaside's top four runners.

(Stamper, Doyle, Cline, Hensleigh) seldom finished more than 12 seconds apart, and the Gulls' 5th man (Wilcock or Street) was seldom far behind. A spirit of friendly competition made it a season of "trading places" week to week. As Coach Gene Gilbertson put it, "They were boom, boom, boom,

right there!"

State was the culmination of two years hard work together. And when the race was over, only tallying points remained. As the announcer ran down the list, the words "Third place, OSAA State Meet 1984, *Seaside*" echoed in the cold Eugene wind. Ironically, only two runners went up to receive the trophy. The rest of the Gulls were in the shower.



TOP LEFT: One picture says it all as the varsity begins celebrating 3rd place finish at State. TOP RIGHT: Shawn Cline kicks in on the Trojan Plant course. MIDDLE: Fritz Klosterman and John Doyle negotiate "the swamp." ABOVE: Jeff Heinrichs, Andrew Starling, and Paul Chatalas enjoy one of the rare flat stretches.

1984 Junior Varsity: Terry Bassett, Joe Clark, Troy Doty, Perry Reid, Scot Thompson, Andrew Starling, Marty Doyle, Steve Ratterman, David Pratt, Jim Keith, Fritz Klosterman, Dan Herford, Jim Hanthorn, NOT PICTURED: Jeff Heinrichs who was out with an injury.

Mud, sweat, and tears

It wasn't a great year, but it was a *great* year! The girls won only two of six dual meets and placed 5th at District. But whether you're 1st or 41st, the mud, sweat, and tears of a runner's life is always *great*!

Highlights included running against the defending State Champs

and several AAA schools at Madras (and placing 3rd); being invited to the Gladstone Happy-rock Meet of Champions for the 4th year; and running in the Joy of the Wood meet in Scappoose — where *everybody* got medals!

If there was a "star" in '84 it was Jo

Ellingson. She placed 6th at District and a fine 57th at State. Another standout was Lisa Wallace; she amazed everyone by winning the District JV race. Finally, kudos to Lisas Weber and Swedenborg: they became 4-year letterwomen in cross-country!



TOP: Tammy Weber watches for runners to appear on the home stretch. ABOVE: A home course complete with lake has its advantages — Erin Gray cools her feet after a long hard race. RIGHT: Jo Ellingson and Sally Frandsen in a race to the finish line.





"Attitude was one of their best attributes: our girls met many of the goals they set for themselves in 1984, and we had a very successful season based on friendships made, the understanding of what it takes to succeed, and the desire to be as good as one can be." -**Coach Gene Gilbertson**

Awards

Most Inspirational
Debbie Jooste
Co-Captains
Jo Ellingson & Lisa Weber
Most Improved
Lisa Wallace



TOP OF PAGE: Mr. G encourages Vickie Paxton. MIDDLE: Lori Gustafson and Melissa Bastiani scramble up the treacherous hill at Cullaby. Lisa Swedenborg winds through the swamp. Amber Taggard hurdles "the log" with Tara Smits close behind.



1984 Varsity Team: Michelle LaCasse, Patty Sturdevant, Lisa Weber, Lisa Swedenborg, Jo Ellingson, Lori Gustafson, Tammy Weber.

The Junior Varsity: Suzie Weeks, Stephanie Capper, Vickie Paxton, Lisa Wallace, Kathleen Clark, Kelly Stewart, Melissa Bastiani, Debbie Jooste, Anna Sims, Tara Smits, Sarah Ryan, Shaun Weiss.

The year of "Six Slamma Jamma"

"You gotta want it," said Seaside's Marci Folk — which may be a rough translation of this year's team motto — Six Slamma Jamma! And want it they did.

With a record of 9-3, the varsity was 3rd in the Cowapa League. Overall, the team was 15-5, including a win over Division-A State Champion Neah-Kah-Nie, the first win over the Pirates in six years.

Seaside was led by such outstanding players as Diane Elliott (70 kill spikes) and Paula Bergeson (57 aces), but team-work was the key. Although a loss to St Helens knocked Seaside out of the playoffs, Lori Bergeson summed up the season this way: "The team was super enthusiastic and supportive. Everybody got along. We gave it our all."

COWAPA LEAGUE ALL-STARS

Diane Elliott and Terri Leithner

HONORABLE MENTION

Paula Bergeson and Lori Bergeson

HUSTLE AWARD

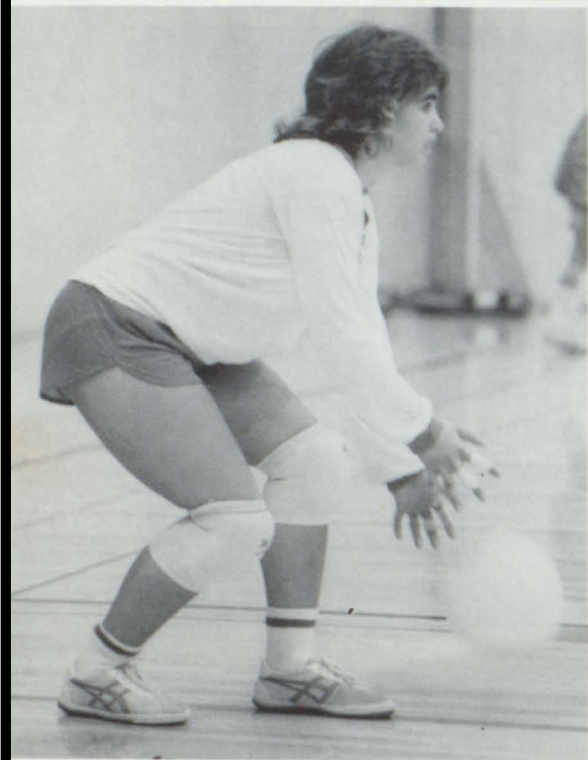
Marci Folk and Lori Bergeson

ATTACK AWARD: *Diane Elliott*

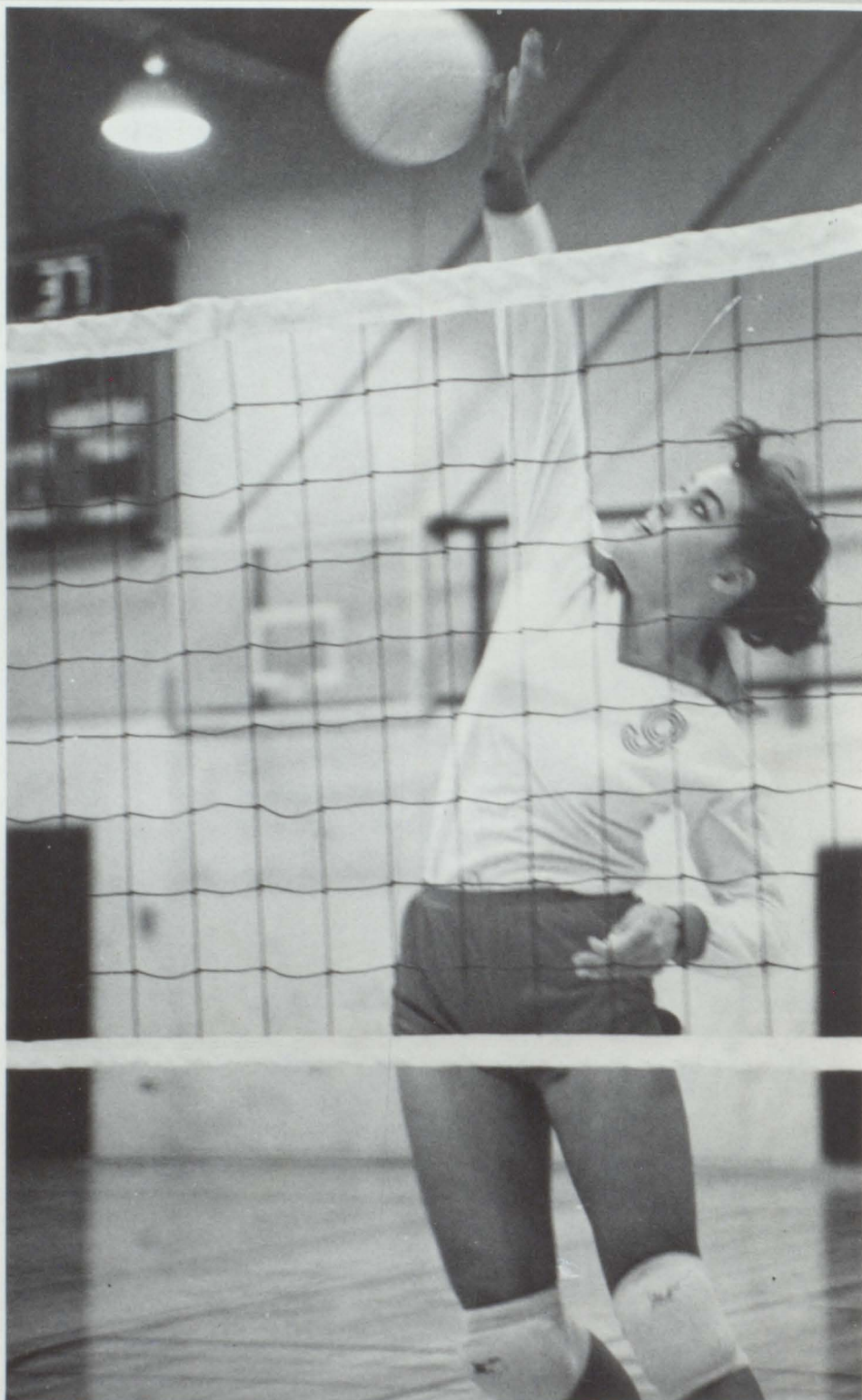
MOST IMPROVED: *Tracie Earl*

MOST INSPIRATIONAL: *Paula*

Thompson



TOP: Ready to serve — Lori Bergeson.
ABOVE: Ready for a serve — Paula Bergeson and Lisa Corrigan. RIGHT: Meeting it at the net was Tracie Earl.



1984 League Games

OPP	OPPONENT	SHS
1	Astoria	2
2	St. Helens	1
1	Rainier	2
0	Clatskanie	2
2	Scappoose	0
0	Tillamook	2

OPP	OPPONENT	SHS
1	Astoria	2
1	St. Helens	2
1	Rainier	2
0	Clatskanie	2
2	Scappoose	0
0	Tillamook	2



Coach Ginny Hamer



Lori "Berg"
Bergeson



Paula "Bergy"
Bergeson



Lisa "Lizard"
Corrigan



Tracie "Hoss" Earl



Diane "Didi" Elliott



Marci "Spazz" Folk



Sue "Howie"
Howarth



Terri "Buns"
Leithner



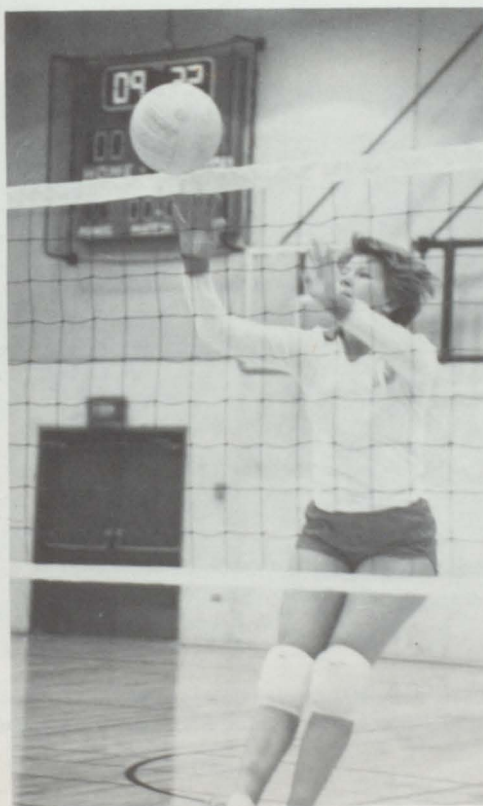
"Carri-poo"
Maltman



Paula "Crip"
Thompson



Donna "Burger"
Trost



LEFT: Marci Folk defying gravity with a successful set. ABOVE: Sue Howarth inspects the new gym floor during a volleyball match.

The year of "Rita, Debbie, Flo!"

JV Volleyball...

Every once in a while — according to one anonymous player — Coach Carol Stutesman got "a little upset." But that may have been part of the motivation behind a fantastic season for the JV girls.

According to Stutesman, "When they played well, they were overpowering." And they played well most of the time, winning twelve games and losing only three.

The team also got motivation from the 1984 U.S. Olympic team, and the season's catch-phrase was "Rita, Debbie, Flo!" To understand that, you've got to be into volleyball!

Kirsten Westerholm (far right) and Donna Davis taking aim at the net.



Why you wear knee-pads to play volleyball, by Lisa Gilbertson.

1984 League Games

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1	Scappoose	2	1	Scappoose	2
1	Tillamook	2	0	Tillamook	2

Awards

Coaches' and Captain's Award
Tawny Weaver
Most Valuable Player
Kirsten Westerholm
Most Inspirational
Tessa Van Dyke
Most Improved
Julie Olson



1984 JV Volleyball Team: Coach Carol Stutesman, Ardy Breitmeyer, Julie Olson, Lisa Gilbertson, Donna Davis, Tessa Van Dyke, Jody Ordway, Kirsten Westerholm, Bernadeth Palma, and Tawny Weaver.

Making overtime into a habit



Frosh Volleyball . . .

The frosh volleyball team had a pretty average season in 1984. They won seven games and lost nine. But they were an exuberant, exciteable bunch (case in point: the picture at left) and their games were always exciting. Going into overtime became something of a habit for the frosh girls, and regular fans added more than a few gray hairs during the regular cliff-hangers.

"We had a very exciting season," said coach Jill Gann. "Win or lose, our chins were always up!"

TOP LEFT: Seagals fly off the bench after a jolt that must have registered 5.0 on the Richter scale. They had just beaten Rainier by two points!

Frosh Scoreboard

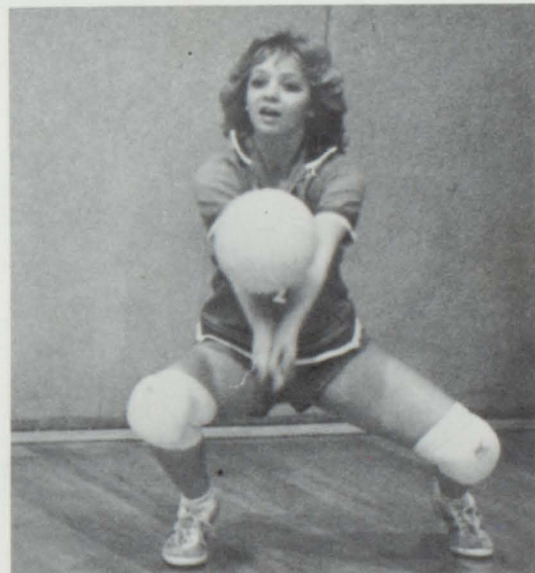
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1	Clatskanie	2	2	Clatskanie	1
2	Scappoose	0	2	Scappoose	1
1	Tillamook	2	2	Tillamook	1

Awards

Hustle Award
Amy Chisolm
Most Inspirational
Tiffany Stilwell
Most Valuable
Jennifer Ferrier



1984 Frosh Volleyball Team: **BACK ROW:** Coach Jill Gann, Anne Caldwell, Liz Chatalas, Jennifer Ferrier, Erin Corkrey, Tiffany Stilwell, Jan Caldwell, Manager Krista Hatch. **KNEELING:** Jeannine Ward, Tiffany Dimeo, Leslie Kell, Lori Mako, Tracy Weaver, Kristi Keener, and Amy Chisolm.



MIDDLE: Erin Corkrey and Amy Chisolm team up to get the ball back over the net. *ABOVE:* Tracy Weaver bumps the ball to a teammate in warmups.

Awards: FIRST TEAM ALL-LEAGUE LINEBACKER *Mark Sarpola*
 SECOND TEAM ALL-LEAGUE QUARTERBACK AND PUNTER *Tommy Adams*
 HONORABLE MENTION ALL-LEAGUE WIDE RECEIVER *Mike Maki*
 Most Inspirational *Jamie Lerma*
 Most Improved *Rob Allen* and *Lanny White*
 Coaches Award *Jeff Blissett*
 Outstanding Lineman *Mark Sarpola*
 Honorary Captain *Jamie Lerma*



1984 STATS:
 Stephanie Cole
 Tabby Jirovsky
 Jacque Phelan
 LeAnne Reid
 Debbie Richards
 Jessica Stoller
BALL GIRLS:
 Theresa Royston
 Shelley Horton



TOP OF PAGE: In the "mud bowl" at Rainier, tail-back *Ken Ouellette* gives tackler the stiff-arm and grinds out some yards. **ABOVE:** Behind a muddy face-guard, the eye of *Mark Sarpola*. **MIDDLE:** *Jamie Lerma* and *Tom Adams* watch from the sidelines. **FAR RIGHT:** Before he broke his collar bone in the Astoria game, split end *Ron Hopla* saw lots of action: he caught 5 passes for 142 yards — but this one got away.

A long and grinding road

It was something of a chore to get information about the '84 varsity football season. Mostly, it was a long and grinding road, and when it was over, nobody was too eager to talk about it. The Gulls won only two of nine games, lost badly to Astoria at home, and for much of the season failed to click as a unit.

The running game ran into trouble in '84. The season total on the ground: 507 yards. Tailback Ken Ouellette was the Gull's leading rusher: he carried 39 times for 152 yards. Quarterback Tom Adams ran 53 times — and got only 69 yards. Perhaps understatedly, Adams said, "We relied a lot on passing." Adams threw 179 passes for an impressive 1097 yards, and Shawn Gilbertson (13 catches, 301 yds) and Mike Maki (18 catches,

263 yds) were his favorite targets.

The name synonymous with defense in '84 was Mark Sarpola. He had 50 unassisted and 70 assisted tackles for the season. Truly All-League!

With six seniors, the Gulls were a young and inexperienced team, but with time they improved. "After the Clatskanie game we got together and every game after that was close," said Ouellette. Seaside gave league-champion Clatskanie a real battle and it was a season highlight for most.

Win or lose, no football season is for naught. Said Sarpola, "Just being out there with Mr. Lyons makes it all worth it; he has a way of making things fun no matter what." In other words, winning isn't everything.

1984 Scoreboard

SHS	OPPONENT	OPP
12	Madras	34
22	Taft	0
7	Scappoose	27
0	Tillamook	41
3	Astoria	48
6	Yamhill-Carlton	9
14	Clatskanie	22
9	Rainier	22
15	St. Helens	6



Junior tailback *Don Mespelt* has an unwelcome shadow in Scappoose foe.



"That way to the hospital!" *Shawn Gilbertson* was injured at Yamhill.



Like Superman, *Ron Hopla* stops a bullet from QB Tommy Adams.



Quarterback *Tom Adams* shows the form that helped him throw for over 1000 yards in '84.



ROW 1: Eric Jacobs, Gary Culp, Jamie Lerma, Mark Wolford, Mark Vaughn, Lance Lyons, Mark Sarpola, Mike Maki, Keith Rooney. **ROW 2:** Tim Knight, Ken Ouellette, Jeff Blissett, Shawn Gilbertson, Tom Butler, Jeff Caldwell, Mike Meisner, Ron Hopla. **ROW 3:** Richard Jirovsky, Lance Stoneman, Norman Stevens, Bill Westerholm, Mike Spivey, Erin Ayles,

Dave Huls, Mark Buzzell, Rick Lee. **ROW 4:** Christian Starling, Craig Camberg, Chad Lerma, Steve Benson, Don Mespelt, Tom Adams, Bobby Stockenberg, Jeff Lee, Lloyd Sims. **ROW 5:** Brad Corrigan, Keith Lannigan, Steve Beneke, Troy Culp, Ed Sims, Eric Bergerson, Jay Hensleigh, Danny Loke, Brad Pershing, Adrian Everett, Lanny White, Ron Allen.

Frosh Football

They loved to play in the mud

The old adage "When it rains it pours" was rewritten by the 1984 Frosh football team. Their version: "When it rains, we score!"

As Brian Olson put it: "Our team was invincible in the rain." The worse the weather, the better they played. And they loved the mud even for practice.

"The funniest moment all season,"

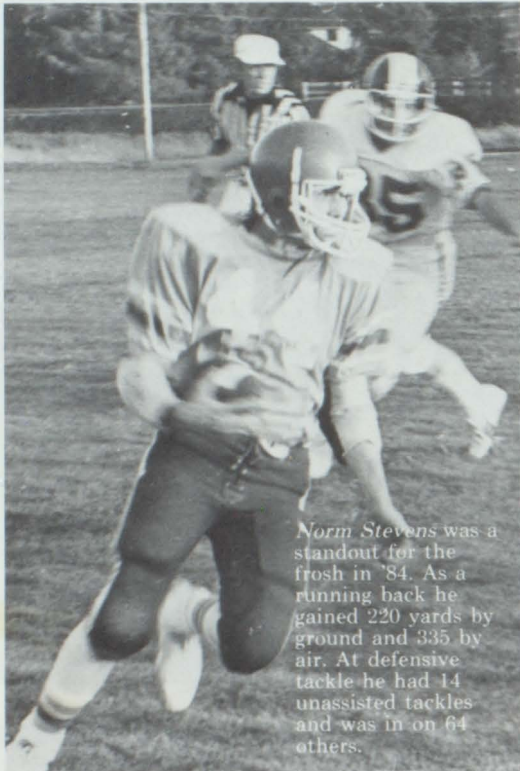
said Tim Byers, "was ganging up on Coach Paris and dumping him in the mud hole."

The season started on a sour note with a tie and two losses, but the Frosh won three of their last four games, defeating both Tillamook and Rainier for the first time since 1978, and almost upsetting Gladstone despite being outsized and outnum-

bered.

"We faced a rough schedule and had to play several freshmen teams considered among their school's 'best ever,'" said Paris, "but we were anchored by solid two-way players and improved rapidly to have a very competitive season."

And who knows what could have been — if it had rained a little more.



Norm Stevens was a standout for the frosh in '84. As a running back he gained 220 yards by ground and 335 by air. At defensive tackle he had 14 unassisted tackles and was in on 64 others.



Matt Batchelder (77) and friends in the three-point stance.



"Here's what I want you to do, Chad". Coach Collins gives Chad Lerma some sideline directives.



THE 1984 FROSH TEAM: TOP: Coach Collins, Bill Westerholm, Tim Davis, Bernie Palma, Brad Corrigan, Keith Lannigan, Coach Ryan Paris, MIDDLE: Steve Beneke, Chris Newhall, Craig Camberg, Nick Krizan, Paul Kroehnert, Corey Osburn. FRONT: Chad Lerma, Brian Olson, Lance Stoneman, Norm Stevens, Matt Batchelder, Erik Jacobs.

1984 Scoreboard

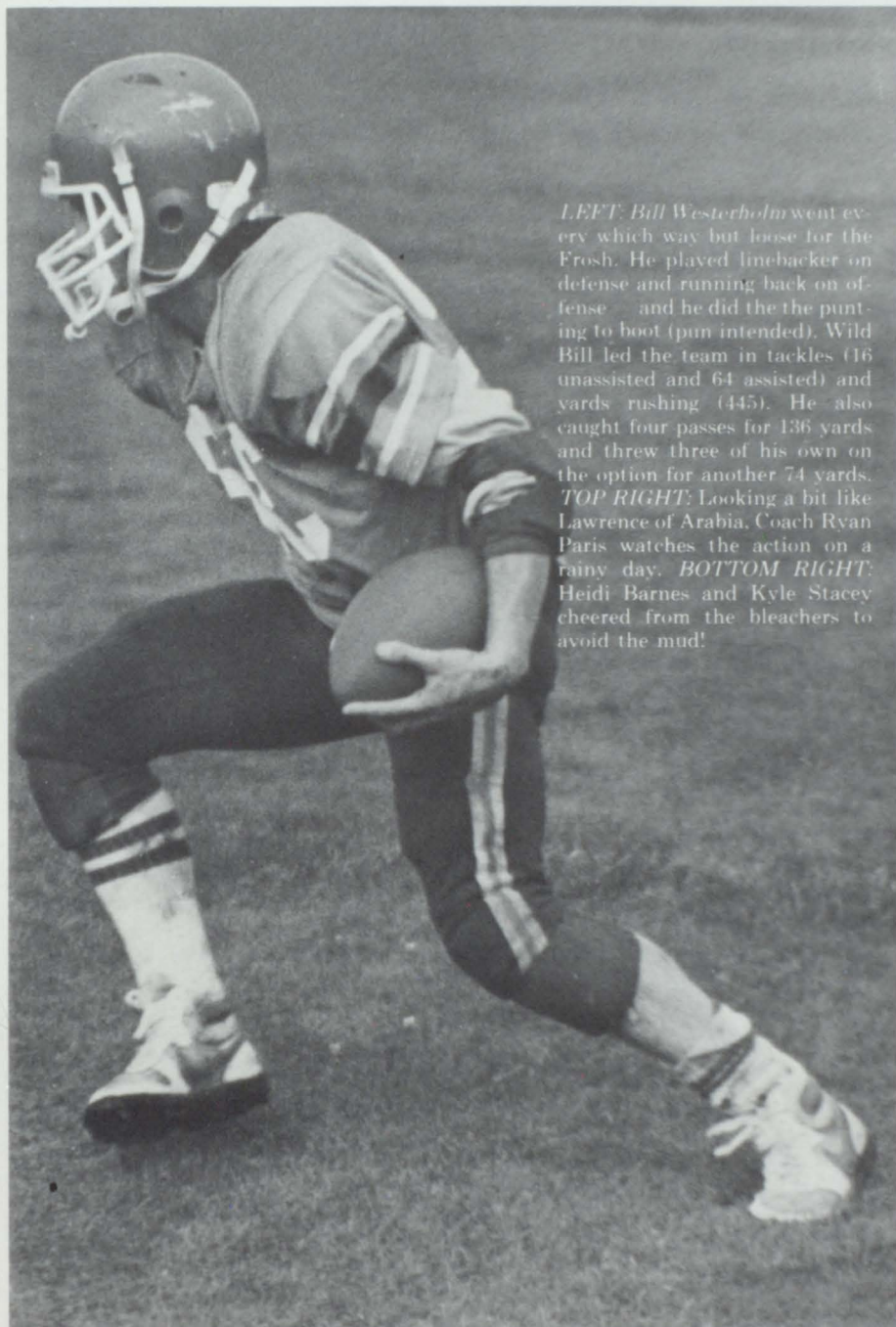
OPP	OPPONENT	SHS
6	St. Helens	6
21	Scappoose	12
16	Astoria	0
6	Tillamook	14
21	Gladstone	14
6	Clatskanie	14
0	Rainier	19

Awards

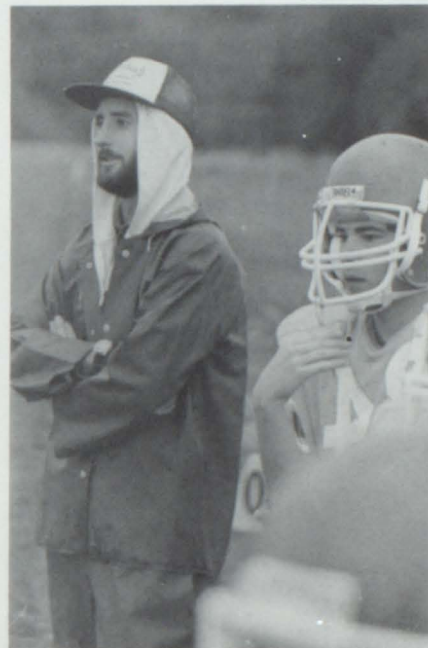
Best Offensive Player
Bill Westerholm
Best Defensive Player
Norm Stevens
Best Lineman
Lance Stoneman
Most Improved Player
Paul Kroehnert
Most Inspirational
Craig Camberg

***"The only games
we won were in
the rain"***

— Norm Stevens



LEFT: Bill Westerholm went every which way but loose for the Frosh. He played linebacker on defense and running back on offense — and he did the the punting to boot (pun intended). Wild Bill led the team in tackles (16 unassisted and 64 assisted) and yards rushing (445). He also caught four passes for 136 yards and threw three of his own on the option for another 74 yards. TOP RIGHT: Looking a bit like Lawrence of Arabia, Coach Ryan Paris watches the action on a rainy day. BOTTOM RIGHT: Heidi Barnes and Kyle Stacey cheered from the bleachers to avoid the mud!



19 and 1 and a trip to State

It was an outstanding season. The varsity girls posted a spotless Cowapa record, were 19-1 overall, and participated in the State tourney in Salem.

The playoff with St. Helens to determine state seeding proved to be one of the season's best. Trailing by one point with three seconds left in overtime, Tracie Earl tapped the ball to Terri Leithner who drove to the

hoop and scored. Said Leithner, "It was a team effort. We worked the whole season for this. It was ours and we deserved it."

Then it was on to State.

The dream of a championship was shattered by a 61-57 loss to Brookings-Harbor; then a 52-31 loss to North Valley brought the season to an end.

"Our nerves got in the way and by

the time we recovered it was too late," said senior Paula Bergeson. "But we got really close to each other. It was a season I'll never forget. Everyone had the same goal, no one gave up. We gave it our best."

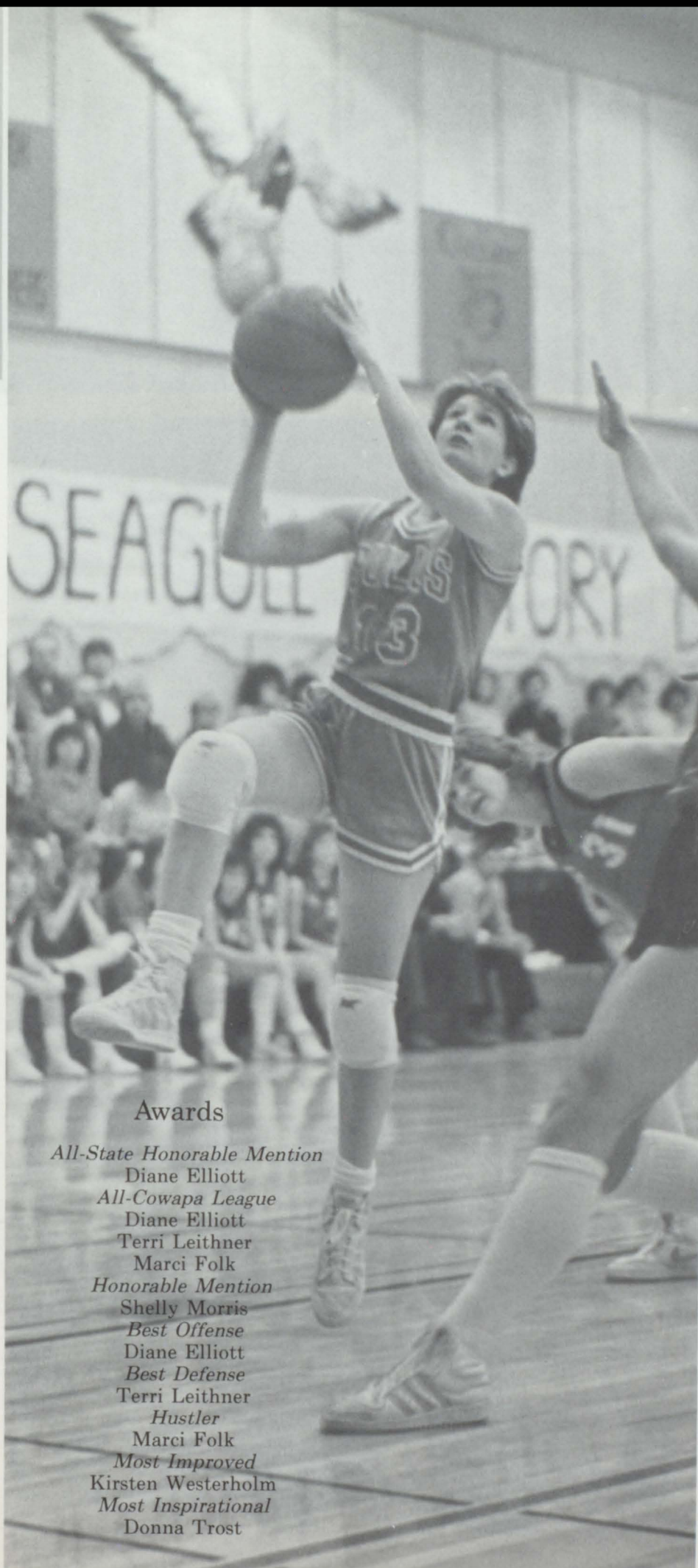
Diane Elliott was the Gull's leading scorer in 1985, averaging 12 points a game. Terri Leithner averaged 9 points and led the team in rebounds.



TOP LEFT: Terri Leithner slips between two tigers. ABOVE: Kirsten Westerholm executes a move from Swan Lake. CENTER: Diane Elliott going under and around in pursuit of two points.

Donna Trost (1), Marci Folk (5.3), Laurie Odegard (1.4), Diane Elliott (11.8), Shelly Morris (6.6), Tracie Earl (3), Terri Leithner (8.8), Kirsten Westerholm (4), Michelle Lounsbury (5), Paula Bergeson (5). Kneeling: Coach Wally Hamer and Rene Russell. Not Pictured: Sue Howarth (3.9). In Parentheses: Average points per game.





Awards

All-State Honorable Mention

Diane Elliott

All-Cowapa League

Diane Elliott

Terri Leithner

Marci Folk

Honorable Mention

Shelly Morris

Best Offense

Diane Elliott

Best Defense

Terri Leithner

Hustler

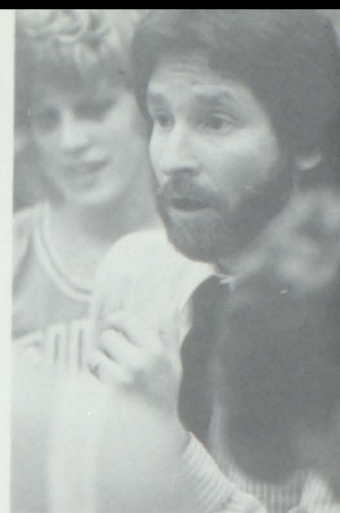
Marci Folk

Most Improved

Kirsten Westerholm

Most Inspirational

Donna Trost



LEFT: Coach Hamer during a time-out. BELOW: The ball surrenders to Michelle Lounsbury's hypnosis. CENTER: Marci Folk goes up as Rainier opponent watches from better angle.



1984-85 League Games

OPP	OPPONENT	SHS
36	St Helens	50
37	Astoria	57
31	Scappoose	63
27	Rainier	53
49	Tillamook	59
43	Clatskanie	64
33	St. Helens	45
50	Astoria	55
46	Scappoose	61
34	Rainier	44
43	Tillamook	63
29	Clatskanie	62
<i>Playoffs</i>		
47	St. Helens	(OT) 48
<i>State</i>		
61	Brookings-Harbor	57
62	North Valley	31

Maki leads Gulls to State

"We all had the same dream: to go to State and win," said senior Kris Johns. And although the dream didn't quite come true, it almost did. The varsity boys had an outstanding season in 1985. They won their first solo Cowapa League title since 1979, then beat Astoria to advance to the State AA Basketball Tournament in Eugene as the league's number one seed.

Beating Astoria gave Seaside un-

contested bragging rights on the North Coast, but tougher opponents at State. The Gull's lost to Pleasant Hill 43-37 in the first round, then lost by two points in an exciting game against Madras.

They had dreamed of winning, but Coach Larry Elliott wasn't disappointed: "It was a great experience for the guys to get to play down there, an experience of a lifetime."

What accounted for the team's

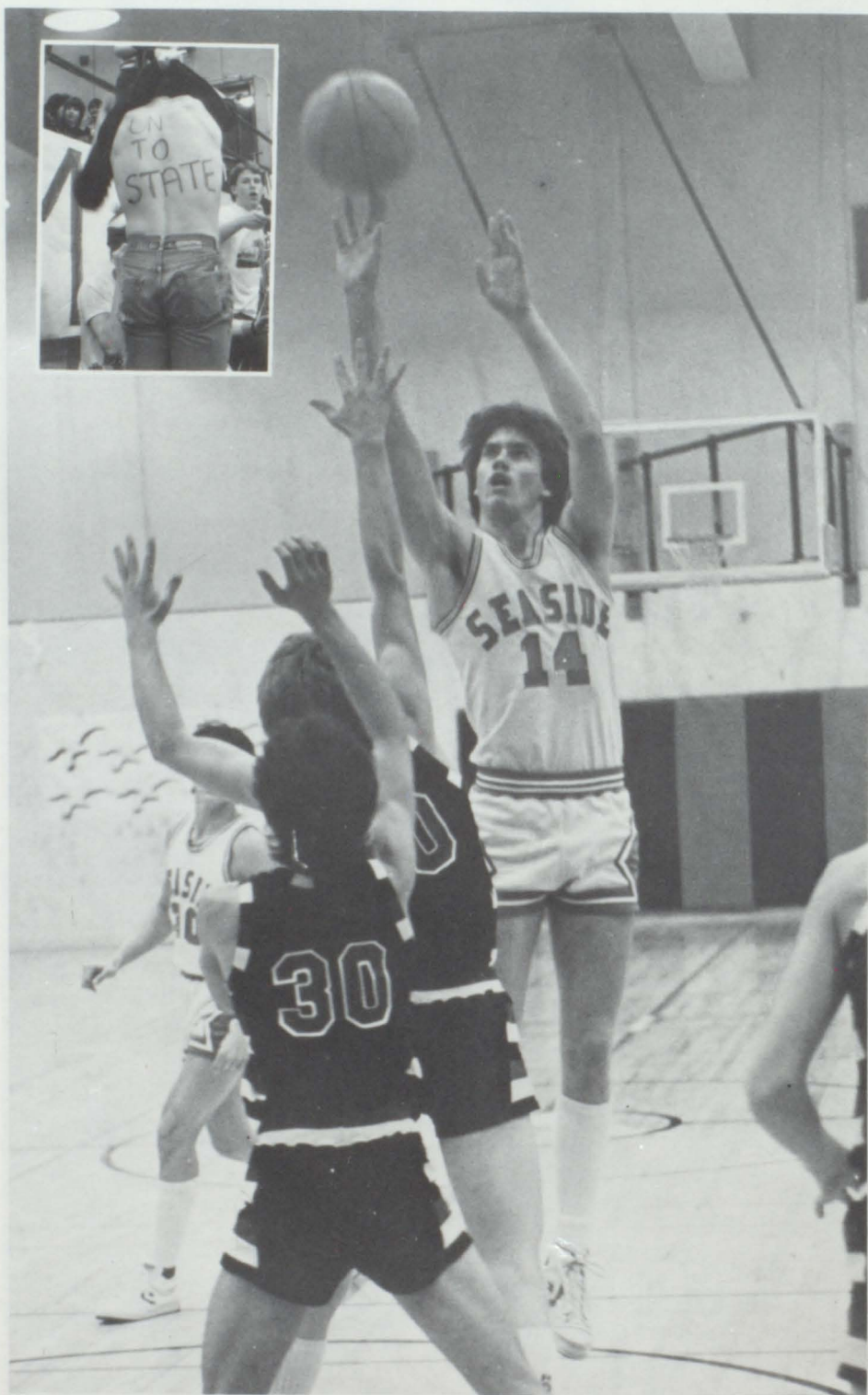
success? Said senior Jamie Lerma, "Team unity. We were all friends. No attitudes or egos ever got in the way."

"All the guys were quality people who were dedicated and hard working," said Elliott. "It's nice to have kids work hard and get rewarded for their efforts. 17-4 — there's nothing wrong with that."



1985 Scoreboard

SHS	OPPONENT	OPP
78	Banks	66
81	Ilwaco	68
72	Hood River	32
51	Ilwaco	59
61	Newport	49
79	Ilwaco	71
34	Banks	51
46	Hood River	42
48	St. Helens	46
54	Astoria	51
69	Scappoose	53
69	Rainier	42
47	Tillamook	45
93	Clatskanie	45
66	St. Helens	46
48	Astoria	50
70	Scappoose	48
54	Rainier	60
62	Tillamook	55
58	Clatskanie	47
69	Astoria	62
	STATE	
37	Pleasant Hill	43
46	Madras	48



TOP: Shawn Cline plays tough defense. IN-SET: Dave Sullivan's back reflected the dreams of Seaside players and fans. RIGHT: Two more on the way for Mike Maki. He led the Gull's in scoring and rebounding.



"We had a lot of goals set as a team. If you set goals and obtain them, it's all worthwhile."

-Coach Elliott

AWARDS

Most Valuable Player

Best Defense

Most Inspirational

Most Improved

Team Captains

Coaches Awards

All-League

Honorable Mention

State AA All-Star

Mike Maki

Tom Adams

Tom Adams

Terry Bassett

Mike Maki and

Shawn Cline

Kris Johns and

Shawn Gilbertson

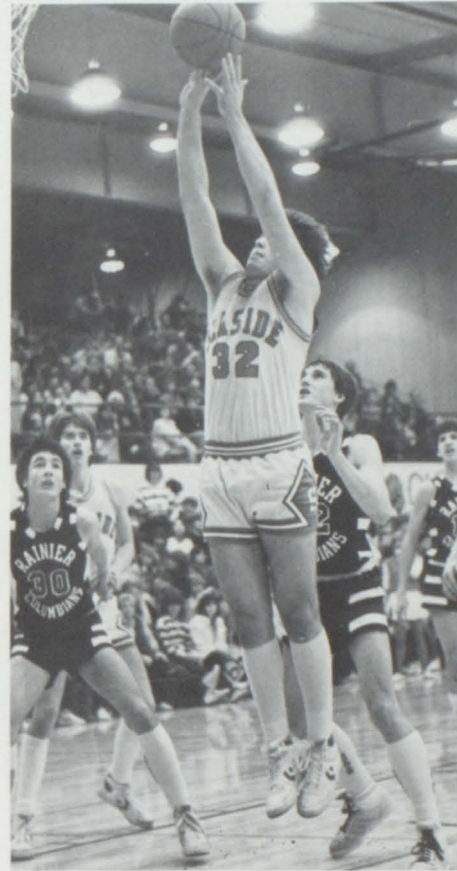
Mike Maki and

Tom Adams

Shawn Cline and

Shawn Gilbertson

Mike Maki



TOP LEFT: Shawn Gilbertson, who led the team in assists, brings the ball down court. BOTTOM LEFT: Even sitting on the bench couldn't take Mark Sarpola's sense of humor away. Benchmate Ronny Hopla kept his attention on the game. CENTER: Rainier foe fails to stop Kris Johns. ABOVE: An easy 2 for Tommy Adams.



1985 Varsity Basketball Team; STANDING: — Coach Larry Elliott, Jamie Lerma, Shawn Cline, Shawn Gilbertson, Jeff Caldwell, Pete Johnson, Coach Bruce Buzzell. SEATED — Terry Bassett, Ron Hopla, Tom Adams, Mike Maki, Mike Meisner, Kris Johns, Mark Sarpola.

JV Basketball

Tough gals sport shiners

One of the unusual things about the JV girls' season was that almost every team member sported a black eye at one time or another. Evidently, some of the roughest basketball they played was during practice.

In competition with other teams the JV's started slow but picked up steam. They were 11 and 8 overall but won 9 of their last 11 games.

Tessa Van Dyke and Jody Ordway were leading scorers with 11 and 9 point averages respectively.



Awards

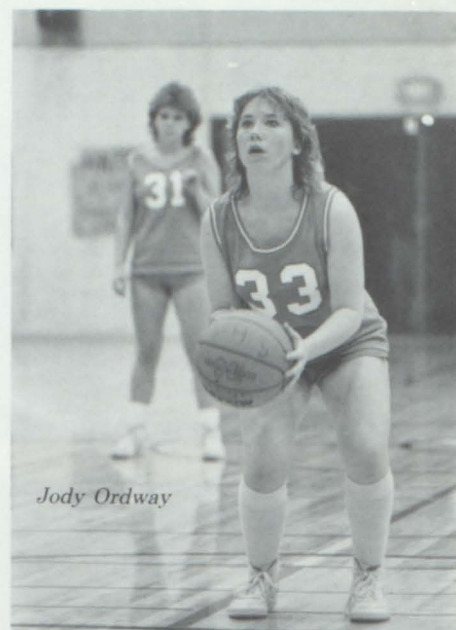
Best Offense Tessa Van Dyke
Best Defense Jody Ordway
Most Improved Leanne Reid
Best Hustle Cathy Adams
Most Inspirational Shelly Majors

Scoreboard

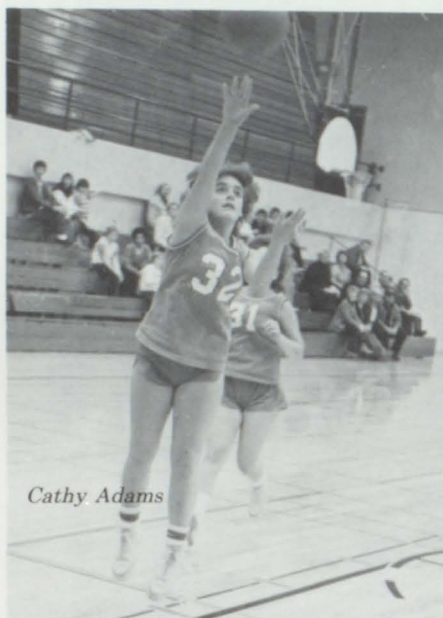
OPP	OPPONENT	SHS
54	Ilwaco	41
40	Hood River	38
56	Ilwaco	48
36	Warrenton	41
26	Hood River	43
38	St. Helens	23
39	Astoria	32
50	Scappoose	40
16	Rainier	41
33	Tillamook	34
23	Clatskanie	29
28	Knappa Varsity	30
23	Warrenton	39
22	St. Helens	33
34	Astoria	32
42	Scappoose	41
25	Rainier	59
25	Tillamook	46
26	Clatskanie	39



Angie Golleher



Jody Ordway



Cathy Adams



Lisa Gilbertson



BACK ROW: Coach Everette, Jody Ordway, Leanne Reid, Tessa Van Dyke, Lisa Gilbertson, Cari Nyswonger. FRONT ROW: Shelly Majors, Donna Davis, Cathy Adams, Laurie Eller. NOT PICTURED: Angie Golleher.



Amy Chisholm eyes the rim.

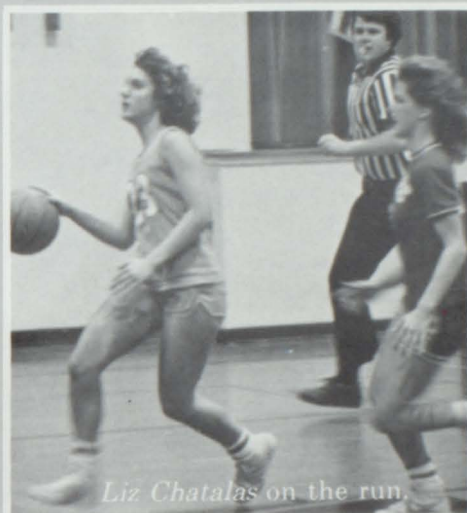
Frosh Girls

One big winning streak

The Frosh Girls showed their stuff as new faces on the SHS sports scene: Their season was one big winning streak, almost, as they wound up 19-1.

Jennifer Ferrier, Leslie Kell, and Jo Ellingson led scoring with 11, 8, and 7 point averages respectively. But Coach Vaughn said it was teamwork that made it click: "There were no big stars; the team worked together and was unselfish with the ball; everyone played well!"

According to Elizabeth Chatalas, "Scappoose was the best game all year because we lost the first time, then won by 6 the second time around."



Liz Chatalas on the run.



STANDING: Jennifer Ferrier (*Most Valuable Player*), Jo Ellingson, Brenda Bassett, Tara Smits (*Most Improved Player*), Tiffany Stillwell, Elizabeth Chatalas, Anne Caldwell, Laurie Mako, Coach Vaughn. **KNEELING:** Tammie Cole, Amy Chisholm, Leslie Kell (*Best Defense*), Julie Sparling, Jeannine Ward (*Team Captain*), Tracy Weaver (*Most Inspirational*).

1984-85 Scoreboard

<i>OPP</i>		<i>SHS</i>
42	Vernonia	52
35	Ilwaco	50
38	Neah-Kah-Nie	30
18	Neah-Kah-Nie	36
41	Ilwaco	48
30	St. Helens	42
35	Astoria	47
27	Warrenton	38
42	Scappoose	41
39	Clatskanie	45
43	Tillamook	47
26	Clatskanie	49
27	Warrenton	54
39	Knappa	68
27	St. Helens	50
38	Astoria	43
30	Scappoose	36
37	Clatskanie	52
50	Tillamook	57

JV Basketball

Hot Shots

"This year's JV boys season was one of the best we've ever had," said Coach Bruce Buzzell. The team was led by outstanding junior guard Jeff Caldwell who averaged 19.5 points per game.

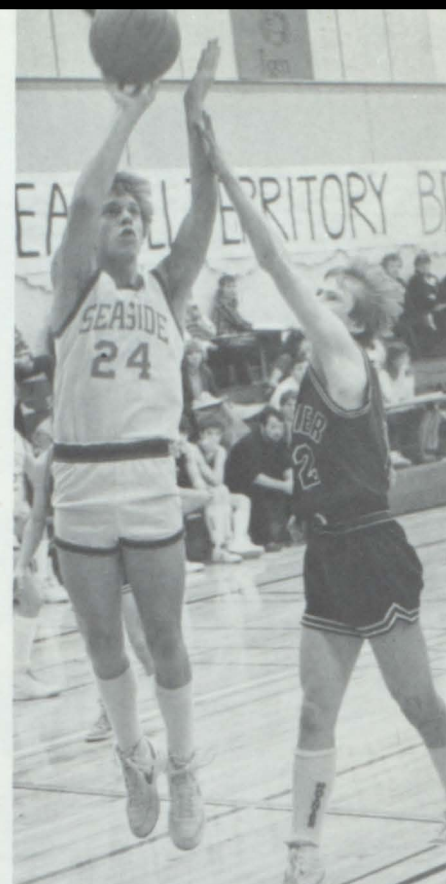
The Gulls were hot shots in '85, posting a record 40% field goal shooting percentage. Accuracy was a plus when it came down to the buzzer — as Todd Pachal demonstrated when he put in a last second game-winning bucket against Clatskanie.

The team ended the year with a 14-6 record, which made for a very happy Coach Buzzell.

TOP LEFT: Jeff Caldwell lays one up while Todd Pachal follows for a not-so-likely rebound. TOP RIGHT: The soft touch of Brian Goolsby. FAR RIGHT: Richard Schinderle is more interested in action than water.

MIDDLE: Mark Buzzell has these two out positioned.

RIGHT: Jim Hanthorne concentrates on the rim.



WE	OPPONENT	THEY
43	Jewell JV	42
47	Jewell VS	77
67	Banks	45
46	Jewell VS	48
60	Ilwaco	48
60	Hood River	37
55	Ilwaco	51
70	Banks	53
64	Hood River	51
58	St. Helens	44
55	Astoria	46
58	Scappoose	54
53	Rainier	46
31	Tillamook	48
40	Clatskanie	39
50	St. Helens	43
42	Astoria	45
70	Scappoose	56
60	Rainier	54
56	Tillamook	59
57	Clatskanie	64



1985 Junior Varsity: STANDING-Richard Schinderle, Jim Hanthorne (*Most Improved Player*), Derek Gustafson, Mark Buzzell (*Best Rebounder and Free Throw Shooter*), T.J. Bonney, Coach Bruce Buzzell. KNEELING-Adrian Everette, Todd Pachal, Brian Goolsby (*Best Defense*), Jeff Caldwell (*Most Inspirational*).



STANDING: Manager Scot Thompson, Steve Beneke, Erik Jacobs, Craig Camberg, Matthew Batchelder, Christian Starling, Billy Westerholm, Corey Osburn, Chad Lerma, Coach Stubby Lyons. **KNEELING:** Joe Schulte, Mark Richardson, Benjamin Keller, Bernie Palma, Brad Corrigan, Joe Clark, Jason Boyd, Danny Kaul. **WITH THE BALL:** Lance Lyons.

Frosh Basketball

Almost Unbeatable

Said Coach Stubby Lyons, "This is one of the closest and most caring teams I've ever coached." Considering that Stubby's rooks posted an amazing 19-1 record, the team may also have been one of the best.

Bill "The Magician" Westerholm was one of the reasons for success. He led in recoveries, assists, free throws, and points. Christian "Dunk Jr." Starling led the team in offensive and defensive rebounds, averaging more than 11 per game.

There were many other outstanding players, including such greats as Matt "Black Marauder" Batchelder and Mark "Face First" Richardson. And as Craig Camberg put it, "We had a fantastic season thanks to the great coaching of Stubby "Kojak" Lyons."

AWARDS

<i>Most Valuable</i>	Bill Westerholm
<i>Best Hustle</i>	Steve Beneke
<i>Best Defense</i>	Craig Camberg
<i>Best Rebounder</i>	Christian Starling
<i>Most Improved</i>	Erik Jacobs and Mark Richardson

TOP: Craig Camberg (left) and Bill Westerholm. *FAR LEFT:* Matt Batchelder and his famous black sneakers. *LEFT:* Coach Lyons — not the calm and quiet type!

WE	OPPONENT	THEY
63	Warrenton	25
55	Ilwaco	29
67	Knappa	30
52	Neah-Kah-Nie	32
53	Ilwaco	30
45	Neah-Kah-Nie	24
67	Warrenton	19
67	St. Helens	49
57	Astoria	45
49	Scappoose	48
60	Rainier	34
52	Tillamook	54
57	Clatskanie	40
83	Knappa	49
64	St. Helens	41
61	Clatskanie	45
63	Astoria	52
68	Scappoose	43
64	Rainier	44
60	Tillamook	38

Team unity was a good feeling

Said Coach Rudy Vendrell, "The 1985 wrestling team produced no great individual performances, but the team elevated itself to better things."

"The best meets were Clatskanie and Toledo — we won!" said Danny Loke. The Gulls also beat Corbett and placed first in a 4-way at Ilwaco.

Seaside placed last at District, but fine individual performances were Jeff Blissett, 5th at 178; Lance Stoneman, 6th at 123; Mark Wolford, 6th at 168; and Grant Lund, 6th at 141.

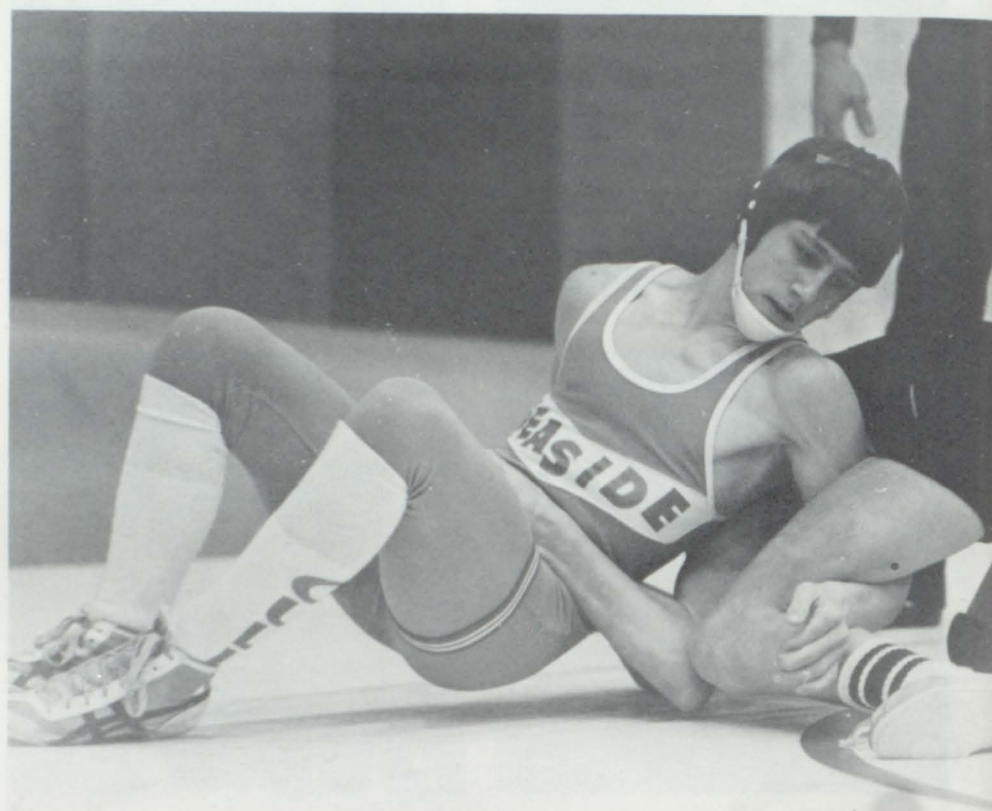
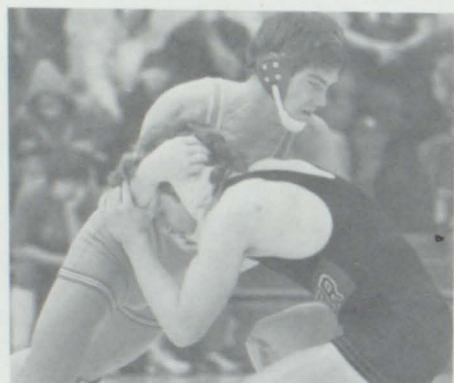
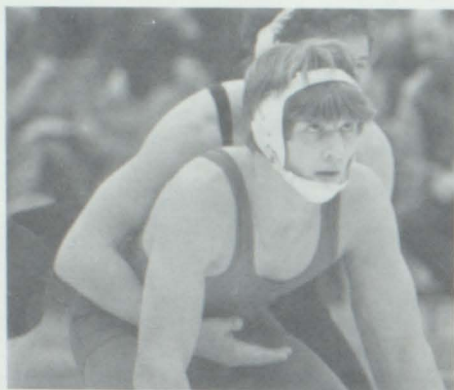
Jim Paino lost in the 2nd round in overtime by 2 points and pinned his two other opponents.

"Win or lose, wrestling's all fun for me," said Tom Eastridge of the season. "There was a lot of team unity, and that was a good feeling." Said Lanny White, "We may not have won much, but the team was unified and we were more experienced."

The wrestlers were also more experienced at peddling fund raisers. They sold everything from pepperoni to chocolate bunnies. "It was a

pain in the butt sometimes," said Eric Bergerson. But, of course, the money supported a good cause!

"Our goal as always was the pursuit of excellence in a demanding sport," said Vendrell. "We were stronger in numbers and enthusiasm, but still short in experience." Next year, all but three seniors return, and so will last year's Most Improved Wrestler, Jon Schrier, who was an exchange student to India in '85.



TOP LEFT: Lanny White waits for the whistle and thinks reversal. ABOVE: Mark Wolford gives this opponent a hard time and probably a headache. CENTER: Jimmy Paino intent on staying in control.



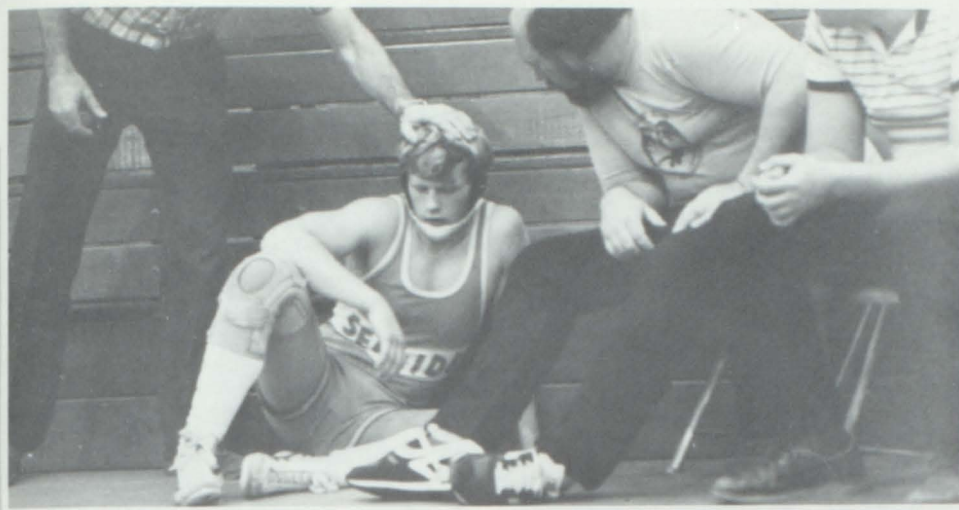
PIN PALS

Sherri Nyssen (left)
Melissa Bastiani
Tammy Weber
Michelle Dane
Meredith Dane
Heidi Brady
Ardy Breitmeyer
Melanie Ballou



Animated coach Rudy Vendrell was encouraging ...

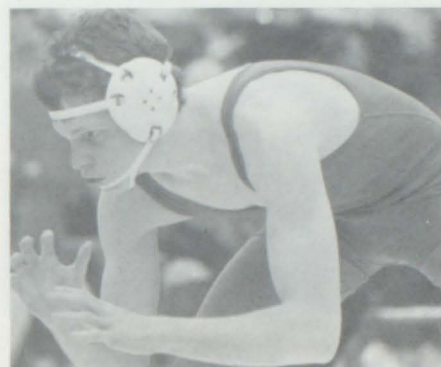
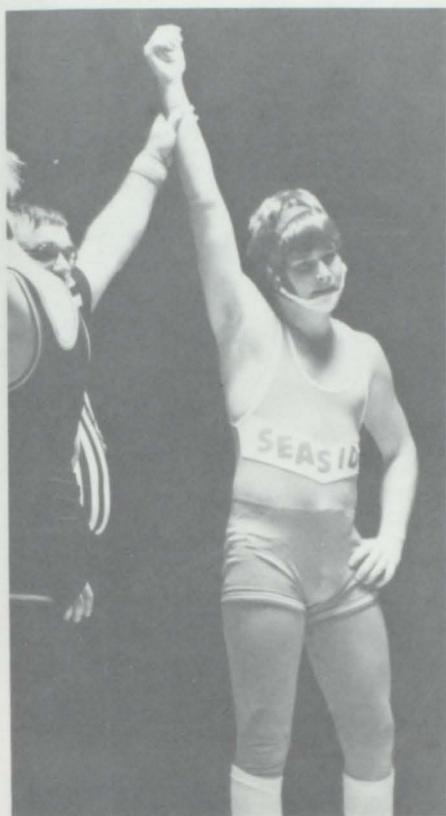
senior Tom Eastridge to get out of tough spot.



After losing a match in the final seconds, Grant Lund had friends to cheer him up.

Awards

Outstanding Wrestler	Lance Stoneman
Honorary Captain	Jeff Blissett
Most Improved	Grant Lund and Jim Paino
Most Inspirational	Jeff Blissett
Outstanding Senior	Tom Eastridge
Outstanding Junior	Jeff Blissett
Outstanding Sophomore	Lanny White
Outstanding Freshman	Lance Stoneman



FAR LEFT: And the winner is ... Jeff Blissett. CENTER: Bobby Stockenberg sizing up his foe. TOP LEFT: Fritz Klosterman — what an animal! ABOVE: Lance Stoneman ponders the mat and how to extricate himself from a tight spot.

BACK ROW: Coach Rudy Vendrell, Tom Eastridge, Lewis Doyle, Fritz Klosterman, Lanny White, David Huls, Troy Culp, Jeff Blissett, Chris McCormack, Danny Loke, Coach Larry Pershin. MIDDLE: Charles Kelley, Mike Strain, Grant Lund, Paul Kroehnert, Travis Danforth, Eric Bergerson, Jeff Lee, Robert Allen, Anthony Kelly. BOTTOM: Brad Pershing, Lance Stoneman, James Paino, Jeff Street, Dean Schroeder, Lloyd Sims, Erin Ayles, Jody Ulrey. NOT PICTURED: Mark Wolford, Bobby Stockenberg, Keith Lannigan, Jason Smith, Mark Vaughn, Tim Byers.

MOST VALUABLE *Paula Thompson*
 MOST IMPROVED *Leslie Kell*

Anna Criteser

HONORARY CAPTAIN *Paula Thompson*

MOST INSPIRATIONAL *Deanna Hatler*

COACHES AWARD *Kirsten Westerholm*

DEFENSIVE PLAYER *Diane Elliott*

OFFENSIVE PLAYER *Kirsten*

Westerholm

COWAPA LEAGUE ALL-STARS

Paula Thompson, 2nd Team Pitching

Kirsten Westerholm, 2nd Team Infield



CENTER: At bat or at third base, senior *Deanna Hatler* was outstanding. *TOP LEFT:* Coach *Stutesman*. *MIDDLE LEFT:* A pensive moment on deck for *Melanie Ballou*, *ABOVE:* Safely on third, *Paula Thompson*. *FAR RIGHT:* *Kirsten Westerholm*. *RIGHT:* Ready for anything bound to left field, *Sue Howarth*.

Take two aspirin and call me in the morning

An injured hip, a bad shoulder, a sore back, the flu, a bad foot, a rebroken ankle, the common cold.

Sound painful? Well, it was. And even Heidi Olson's stuffed bear Boo Boo — who was supposed to absorb team member's injuries — couldn't do anything about it. Olson's own hip problems kept her from working behind the plate and was the most damaging blow to the Gull season. According to Coach Carol Stutesman. "Only Anna Criteser and Kirsten

Westerholm made it through the season without some kind of injury or illness." And that hurts. The Gulls ended up with a league record of 5-9.

Stutesman wasn't disappointed though. She was still up at 5 a.m. many mornings to drain the field. And her team kept after it. "I enjoyed the kids this year; they were coachable. And we played good teams real well until the 6th or 7th. There were a lot of late-inning losses."

Senior southpaw Paula Thompson was one of the outstanding pitchers in the league in 1985 — when her ankle was working right. Her most memorable experience was "my no-hitter that we lost." That game against Rainier seemed to epitomize a season of few breaks. Said Thompson, "What seemed to be a promising season didn't exactly end up the way we'd hoped."



LEFT: Freshman Anne Caldwell filled in at catcher when Heidi Olson was injured. Said Stutesman, "For a frosh she did darn well." *TOP:* Choked up and looking for the right pitch: Heidi Olson. *ABOVE:* Diane Elliott ready to run.

1985 VARSITY SOFTBALL TEAM: Back Row—Melanie Ballou, Leslie Kell, Heidi Olson, Paula Thompson, Deanna Hatler, Sue Howarth, Coach Carol Stutesman. Kneeling: Manager Traci Scott, Kirsten Westerholm, Diane Elliott, Manager Sylvia Ostermeier, Anna Criteser, Anne Caldwell.

"We'll be back, you can count on that"

In the words of Seagull shortstop Tom Adams, "We knew we could do it." And Tommy and the boys did it! For the second year in a row, the Gulls captured the league crown, posting a 15-3 Cowapa League record. Adams, who batted a sizzling .469 and slugged a team-record seven home runs, earned himself a unanimous all-league spot and Player-of-the-Year honors.

Of course, having Shawn Cline on the mound didn't hurt either. The lone senior on the team started 15 games and compiled a 12-3 record and a 1.35 ERA.

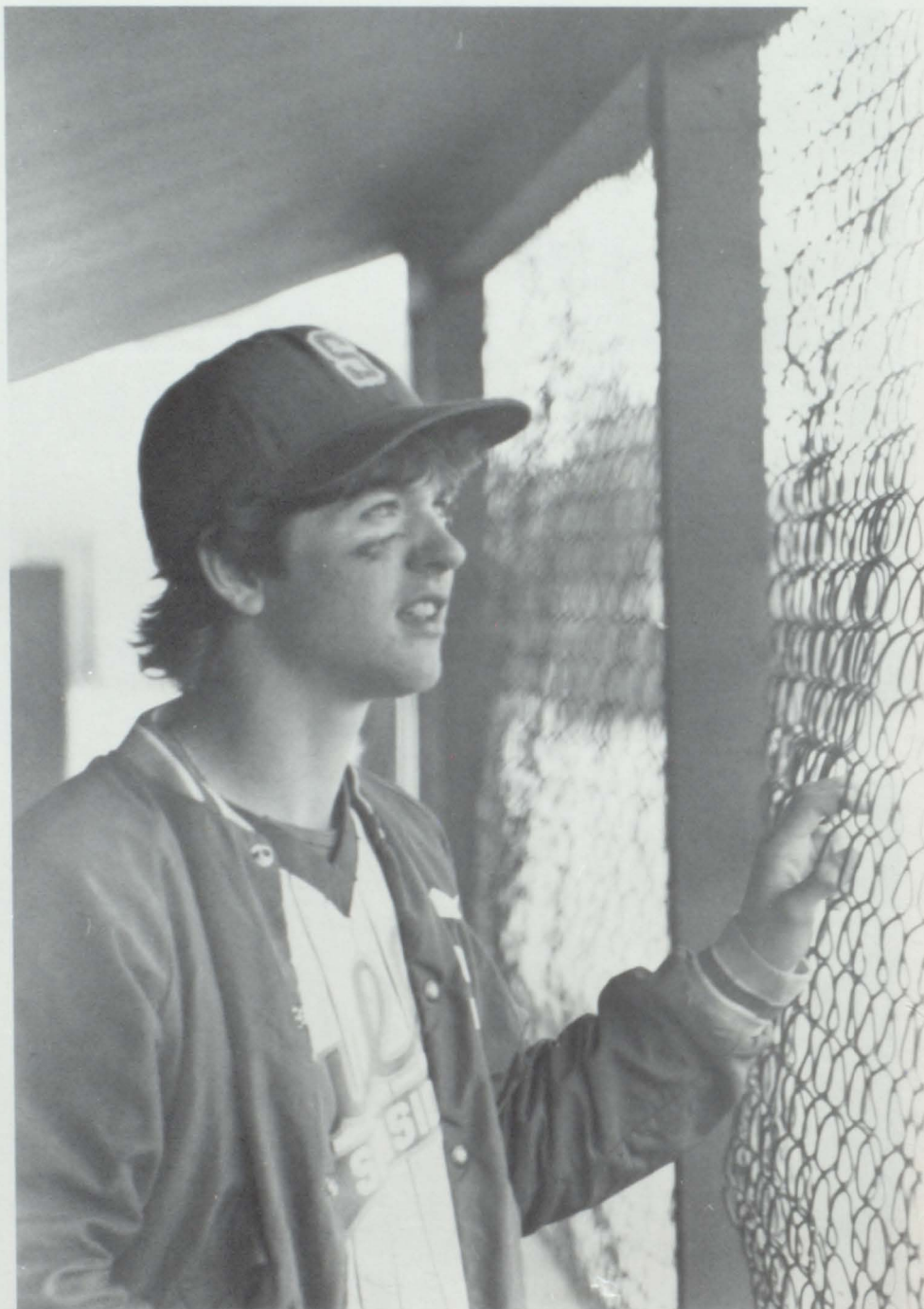
"We had an excellent blend of youth and experience, and they were all good athletes," said the Gull's Coach-of-the-Year Jim Auld. "It's really exciting for me how well they played together."

Jeff Caldwell shared the same sentiment about team work and said, "We are one." Junior first baseman Jeff Blissett gives the credit to "Ma Cline's bologna sandwiches and Pa Cline's stale Dorritos." Catcher Keith Rooney gave the credit to another of Ma and Pa Cline's creations: "We had Shawn on the mound and an iron curtain for a defense."

With tough defense and an explo-



TOP LEFT: Coach-of-the-Year Jim Auld.
BOTTOM LEFT: Tom Adams made the home run trot seven times in 1985.



Even in the dug out, freshman outfielder Steve Beneke keeps his eyes on the ball.



Awards

Cowapa League Player of the Year
 All-League First Team Short Stop
 Most Valuable Player
TOMMY ADAMS
 All-League First Team Pitcher
 Honorary Captain
 Mister Hustle
 North South AA/A All-Star Series
SHAWN CLINE
 Best Defense and Most Inspirational
KEITH ROONEY
 Most Improved
JEFF CALDWELL
 All-League First Team Outfielder
BOB STOCKENBERG
 All-League Second Team Outfielder
MARK VAUGHN
 Cowapa League Coach of the Year
MR. AULD

sive offense, the 1985 Gulls stormed into the State Playoffs and into the hearts of their fans as one of the best Seaside teams ever.

Seaside eeked by their first two playoff foes, beating Gladstone 2 to 1, and Mac High 6 to 5. The Gulls were riding an eleven-game winning streak and ready to take on number-one ranked North Valley in the semi-finals. Unfortunately, all good things



1985 Gulls: Back-Coach Harold Collins, Mark Vaughn, Jeff Blissett, Shawn Cline, Bob Stockenberg, Tom Adams, T.J. Bonney, Coach Jim Auld. Front-Eric Jacobs, Steve Beneke, Keith Rooney, Jeff Caldwell, Bill Westerholm, Statistician Laura Bandonis.

must end.

The teams duelled to a 2 to 2 through seven innings before North Valley got a home run in the eighth and ended the Gull's championship hopes. But the Gulls weren't crying; they were looking ahead. Said Bob Stockenberg: "We'll be back, you can count on that."

ABOVE LEFT: SPECIAL K. Shawn Cline shows the form that was good for 100 strike outs on the year. TOP RIGHT: Catcher Keith Rooney: "We work hard." ABOVE: Congratulations at the plate: Mark Vaughn, Tom Adams, and Bob Stockenberg celebrate another Seaside run.



Michelle Smits on the run.



Brenda Killion has eyes only for the ball.



Tracy Pitman — relaxed but ready.



Debbie Torgeson lets it fly.

Hey, this is a lot of fun

"Throughout the season we improved a lot both physically and mentally," said JV Coach Becky Mizell. "Even though we didn't win a lot, we came a long way."

Team unity was high on the list of priorities for the softball team in 1985. They worked together well and had a lot of good times. "We were all good friends and that's important," said freshman Kristi "Momma" Derby. "We had lots of fun."

Freshman Tonya Carlson agreed: "Every day something funny happened. Once Cathy Richards and Debbie Torgeson were running after the same fly ball and they ran right into each other."

Ouch!!

The girls' league record was 3 and 7, but winning *isn't* everything. "It takes a lot to work together as a team," said freshman Cathy Richards, "and we were really good about that."

Said Coach Mizell: "They were good sports. Losing that many games can tend to sour a team. These girls didn't give up."

Awards

Most Valuable
Michelle Smits
Debbie Torgeson
Most Inspirational
Angie Golleher
Most Improved
Brenda Killion



Close call for Ardy Breitmeyer as she races ball to home plate.



1985 JV Softball Team: BACK-Tonya Carlson, Cathy Richards, Jayna Starr, Anna Sims, Ardy Breitmeyer. FRONT-Jan Caldwell, Debbie Torgeson, Kristi Derby, Angie Golleher, Tracy Pitman.

One, two, three and you're... in trouble

"We lost a few, but next year we'll come out and stomp a little," said sophomore Dan Hogan. For the record, Hogan's "a few" translated to fourteen. And up against only four wins, that translated into a season that didn't end up as well as it started.

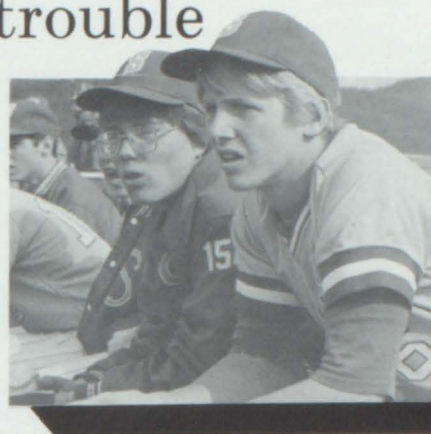
It started great! The JV Gulls won their first three games easily. Then Westerholm, Jacobs, and Beneke moved up to varsity. And it became a case of *one, two, three, and you're...* well, you're wondering who the heck pulled the rug out from under home plate! There were

many close games after that, but the Gulls didn't win again until the second to last game of the season against Rainier.

"We hit the ball okay," said Brad Corrigan, "but mental errors hurt us."

Pitcher Andrew Miscoe elaborated: "When some of us were on, others were off. It was a case of not clicking all at once."

Rick Lee and Corey Osburn were great gloves in the Gull outfield. Dan Hogan had the hot bat. Joe Shulte pitched some great games. And everyone learned a whole lot!



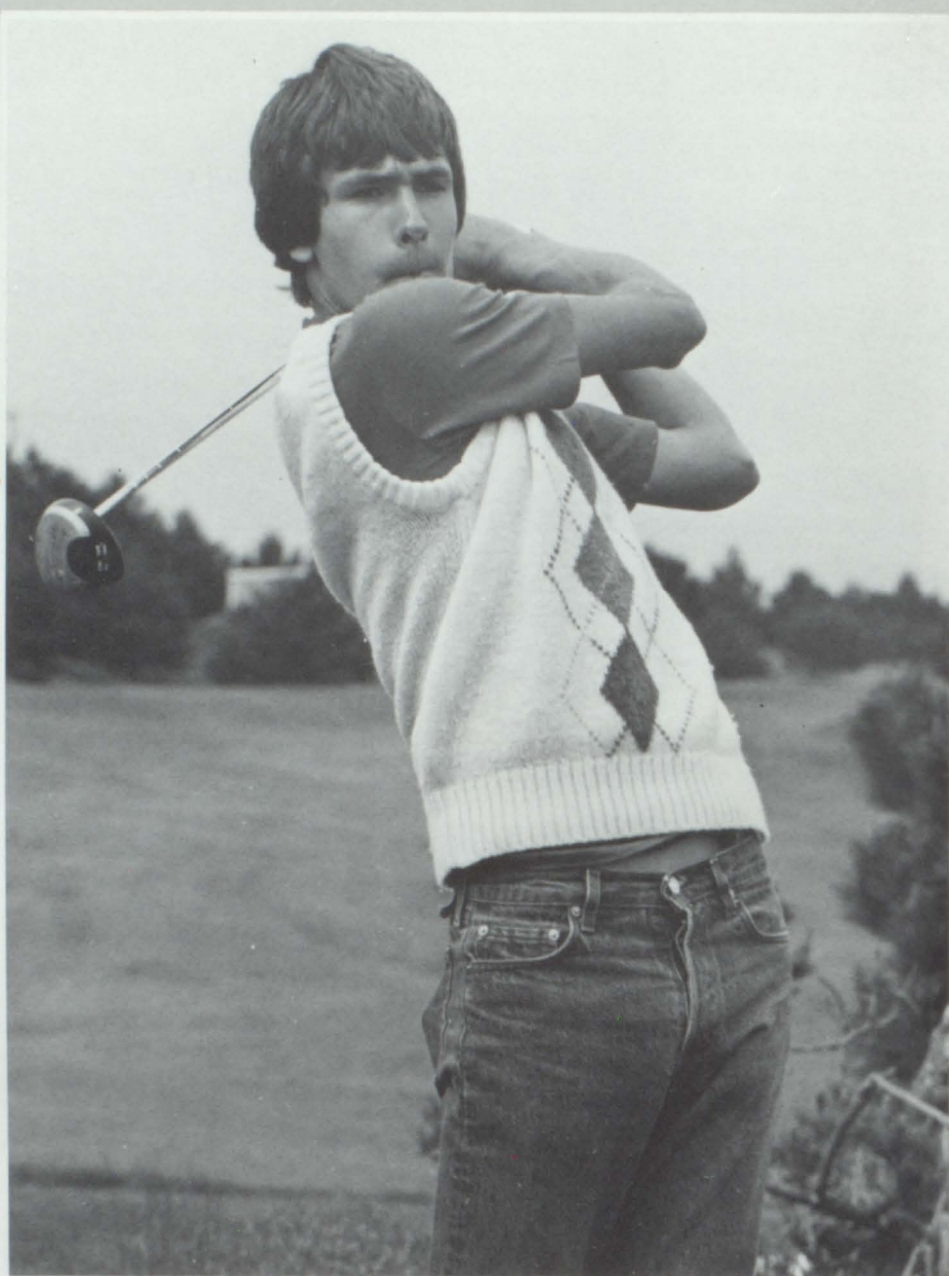
TOP OF PAGE: Expressions that say, "Uh, oh!" Travis Danforth and Eric Berge-son. FAR LEFT: All wound up: Andrew Miscoe on the mound. CENTER: Batter up! Rick Lee almost ready for a turn at the plate. ABOVE: Corey Osburn arrives home safely with another Gull under his arm!

1985 JV BASEBALL TEAM: Back—Coach Harold Collins, Brad Corrigan, Corey Osburn, Dan Hogan, Craig Camberg, Travis Danforth. Front—Joe Shulte, Brad Pershing, Danny Kaul, Lance Stoneman, Jim Paino. NOT PICTURED: Troy Culp, Andrew Miscoe, Rick Lee.

Honorary Captain	<i>Jeff Carden</i>
Low Average	<i>Derek Gustafson</i>
Most Improved	<i>Casey Corkrey</i>
First Team All-League	<i>Derek Gustafson and Jeff Carden</i>



ABOVE: "Okay, this one's going straight at the pin." *Jeff Carden* gets set to drive into the wind at Gearhart. CENTER: Team leader *Derek Gustafson* watches his ball fly down the fairway. RIGHT: It's a rough life! After a rigorous day on the links, *Brian Goolsby* and *Mark Buzzell* saunter toward the clubhouse for a cold soda.



Golf: it's not just fun in the sun

Derek Gustafson led the Seaside golf team to second place in the Cowapa League and a third-place at District in 1985, carding the season's low-average at 78 and winning six individual titles. He was the top Gull finisher at District (6th), but for Derek that was an off-performance; during the regular season he had beaten two of the eventual top four finishers at State but failed to qualify himself.

Close on Derek's heels throughout the season was senior Jeff Carden. Jeff had a low 84-stroke average and an individual title at a match against Astoria.

Tim Barnes gets the *Gerald Ford Best Slicer Award* of 1985. He glanced a shot straight right one afternoon and hit teammate Richard Schinderle in the back of the leg, proving once again that golf is one of the most dangerous of high school sports. Further proof was the at-

tack of the bee swarm at Hood River!

Golf can also be one of the most physically demanding sports. "Finding my ball in the rough can present a challenge few sports match," said one player, "and riding a bicycle from the school to Gearhart with golf clubs is something no beginner should attempt."

So much for the myth that golf is all fun in the sun!



CENTER: Pete Johnson's big grin means only one thing: he's on the green in two! *ABOVE:* Asked what he liked most about golf, Casey Corkrey said: "I love to think about all those track athletes running circles and collapsing of heat stroke, then look at myself—with shades, Bermudas, and an ice-cold Coke—playing a relaxing round of golf."

1985 GOLF TEAM: *STANDING*—Coach Dennis Vaughn and varsity players Mark Buzzell, Jeff Carden, Derek Gustafson, Casey Corkrey, Pete Johnson. *KNEELING:* Nick Krizan, Tom Palmrose, Jason Boyd, Tim Barnes, Brian Goolsby, Brett O'Brien. *NOT PICTURED:* Corey Harn, who see-sawed on varsity with Mark Buzzell.

Girls track: a David vs. Goliath story

"By the figures, Girl's Track was successful. The ladies posted a dual meet record of five wins and three losses, placed third in the League Relays and fifth in the District meet. Away from the league, they were second in an eight-team invitational at Ilwaco and fourth out of thirteen teams at the Central Relays.

Success is measured not only by what is accomplished but by the obstacles that are overcome. In this regard, the girls

had as fine a day as the figures show for accomplishments. Strong dual meet and relay teams depend on numbers. With only eighteen athletes, many of the girls had to compete in three and four events for the team to win. Those wins came in a very strong league. Last year, five of the Cowapa League teams were rated in the top twenty dual meet teams in the state.

This was a David vs. Goliath story with small numbers taking on strong competition.

We started off as a *question mark* and ended up a very positive *exclamation mark* to the answer ... success!!!

The girls were a delight. They added much to my life and I thank them for their time and energy. I only hope they enjoyed, and learned from, the experience."

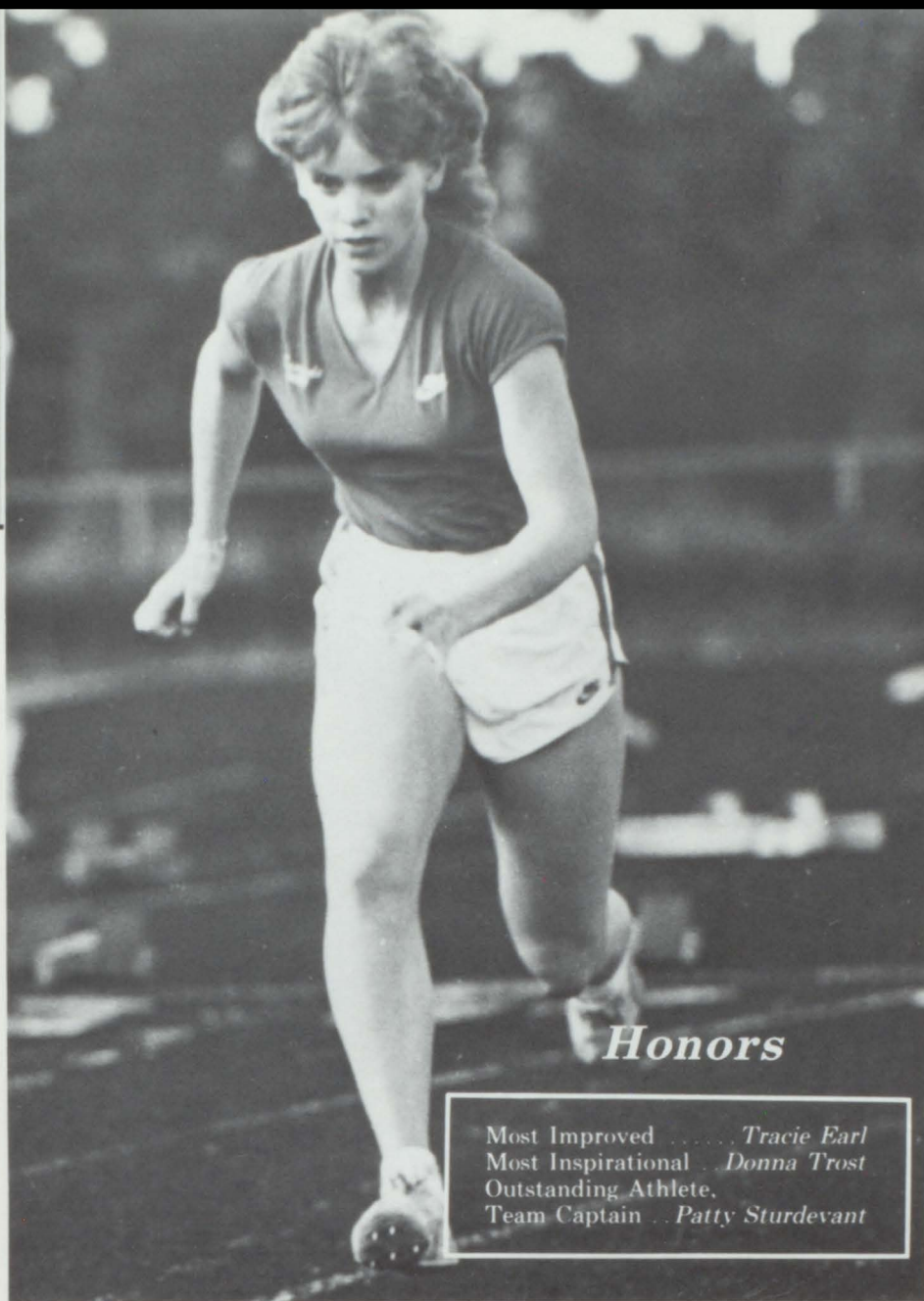
Neil Branson



ABOVE: Sometimes the hardest part of the race is waiting. Amy Chisholm didn't have to wait long for the baton. The 400 meter relay team gained a #9 spot on the all-time top ten list with a 52.7 clocking. CENTER: "At first the hurdles scared me," said Tammie Cole. But she overcame that fear and clocked a freshmen class 100 meter high hurdle record of 17.4.



1985 Girls Track Team: Front-Michelle LaCasse, Lisa Gilbertson, Lisa Weber, Lisa Corrigan, Donna Trost, Patty Sturdevant, Joe Ellingson, Tracie Earl. Back Tammie Cole, Marci Folk, Jeannine Ward, Amy Chisholm, Coach Neil Branson, Jennifer Ferrier, Tiffany Dimeo, Melissa Bastiani, Lori Mako.



Most Improved Tracie Earl
 Most Inspirational . . Donna Trost
 Outstanding Athlete,
 Team Captain . . . Patty Sturdevant



TOP RIGHT: Being on a team not only means competition, it can foster many friendships. Here *Tiffany Dimeo* and *Lisa Corrigan* share the sun and a good meet. **TOP LEFT:** *Jeanine Ward* runs to a place on the all-time 100 meter top ten list with a time of 13.2. **ABOVE:** *Patty Sturdevant's* contribution to the team speaks for itself: Outstanding Athlete and Team Captain are no small honors. **FAR LEFT:** *Tracie Earl* was a force to be reckoned with. With a school record in the shot put and an almost-record javelin throw of 110'11" she put most of the boys to shame. **LEFT:** "It was not a great year personally, but I'm glad I was part of the team," said senior hurdler *Lisa Swedenborg*.

• **STATE CHAMPIONS IN THE 1600 METER RELAY!** Benjamin Starling, Don Mespelt, Andrew Starling, and Mike Maki also set a new school record of 3.25.11.



ABOVE: Dave Huls unwinds and lets fly a season best of 109'6" in the discus. Bob Cornes set a junior class record on 15.68 in the 110m high hurdles. CENTER: At State, Mark Sarpola leaped to a lifetime best of 43-7 for second place in the triple jump (thanks, Ken!). RIGHT: This guy loved track! Jeff Heinrichs clocked a speedy 11.4 in the 100m. FAR RIGHT: Jon Doyle was Seaside's best at 1500m. He had a season best of 4.20.5 for third place at District.



Most Outstanding Track Athletes: Andrew & Benjamin Starling. Most Inspirational: Jeff Heinrichs. Most Improved: Ken Ouellette. Outstanding Senior: Mark Sarpola. Outstanding Junior: Don Mespelt. Outstanding Sophomore: Jeff Street. Outstanding Freshman: Christian Starling. ALL-STATE HONORS - Mark Sarpola. Triple jump; Mike Maki, Don Mespelt, Benjamin and Andrew Starling. 1600m relay; ALL-LEAGUE HONORS: Don Mespelt, 400m; Ken Ouellette, long jump and triple jump; Mike Maki, Don Mespelt, Andrew and Benjamin Starling, 1600m relay; Terry Bassett, Don Mespelt, Andrew and Benjamin Starling, 400m relay.

Starlings lead the way to third at State

It was 11:30 the night before the final day of the State Track Meet and Seaside's athletes were trying unsuccessfully to get to sleep when Benjamin Starling spoke up: "Hush, Gladstone sleeps."

The next day, Seaside won the 1600 meter relay. Gladstone was second.

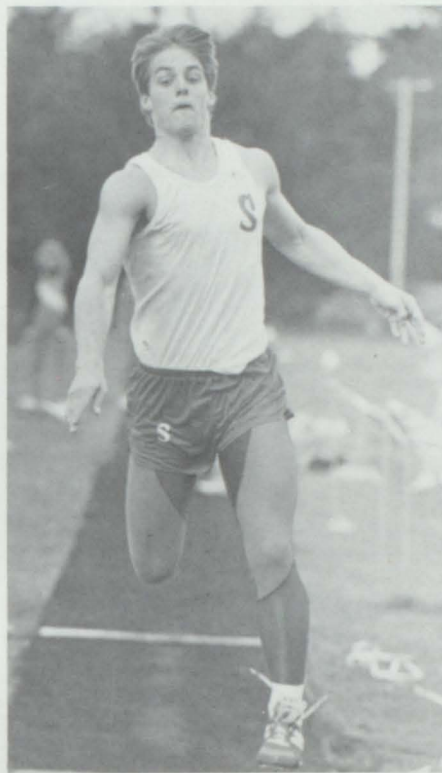
Seaside also came away with the third-place team trophy and came within two points of the state championship. Contributing to the Gull's 34 points were: Mark

Sarpola, 2nd in the triple jump (43-7); Mike Maki, tie for 4th in the high jump (6-3); Ken Ouellette, 6th in the long jump (21-6); Andrew Starling, 4th in the 100m (11.52) and 5th in the 200m (23.31); Don Mespelt, Terry Bassett, Andrew and Benjamin Starling, 3rd in 400m relay (44.76); and the 1600m relay team.

The Gull performance at State was outstanding, but so was the entire season. The team had a dual meet record of 8-0,

won the Cowapa League Relays, and placed second at District. Twenty-seven school and class records were set during the season along with many fine personal bests. Said coach Gene Gilbertson, "The whole season was very serious, very intense. Nobody smiled unless they won."

They smiled a lot!



FAR LEFT: Mike Wycoff, Lawrence Wilcock, and Vince Stamper in a 3000m race. Stamper was Seaside's best at that distance, clocking a PR of 9:52.9; Wilcock was close behind with a PR of 9:58.0. **CENTER:** Ken Ouellette set two Junior Class Records in '85; long jump (21-8½) and triple jump (42-8¼). **ABOVE:** Don Mespelt only pole vaulted once (11') but set a school record in the 300m hurdles (40.8).

1985 TRACK TEAM: Front-David Pratt, Jon Doyle, Lawrence Wilcock, Andrew Starling, Terry Bassett, Mike Maki, Mark Sarpola, Benjamin Starling. 2nd Row: Gary Koski, John Zimmerling, Vince Stamper, Tom Eastridge, Shawn Gilbertson, Bob Cornes, Chris Newhall, Thad Hensleigh. 3rd Row: Mark Wolford, Jay Hensleigh, Paul Chatalas, Don Mespelt, Keith Lannigan, Jeff Lee, Larry Peters, Tim Knight, Coach Gene Gilbertson. 4th Row: Robert Marvin, Chris McCormack, John Westby, Jeff Street, Ken Ouellette, David Huls, Christian Starling, Steve Raterman, Jim Hanthorn. **NOT PICTURED:** Jeff Heinrichs, Brandon Rich, Mike Wycoff, John Wickman.

Classes

dreaming of senior hall

Class spirit and pride have always been a part of high school life. Remember homecoming competitions and yell contests at pep assemblies? The funny thing was, no matter who won or lost, every class was bound to insist that it was number 1.

"The junior class may not be great in numbers, but it's quality that counts," said Theresa Royston of her diminutive junior class. "Small but sweet," added Jeff Heinrichs. "To be a junior in our class, you had to be formed from a perfect mold," said Jeff Blissett.

"No question about it, we're great," said Elizabeth Dauz of the 1985 sophs. "We basically rule the school," said Lanny White.

And even freshmen are quick to pick up on pride: "The freshmen class in 1985 was fantastic, robust, dramatic," said Josh Stoller.

So what explains all this one-upmanship? At school, members of a class share a name, a hall, a bathroom, an advisor, a table in the cafeteria. Classes pull together, yell together, and take all those requireds together. It's no wonder that a class starts to feel like a family. You move together in time toward dreams.

Of course, all the juniors and sophomores and freshmen on the pages that follow share one important dream in common — the dream of making it to senior hall.



Junior Class President Shawn Gilbertson shows off his officers: Jeff Blissett, Treasurer; Jeff Heinrichs and Ken Ouellette, Sergeants at Arms; Tom Adams, Vice President. NOT PICTURED: Tawny Weaver, Secretary.



Getting together for a party in Mr. Lyons' room are the Sophomore Class Officers: Jody Ordway, Vice President; Chris Dymond, Secretary; Jeff Lee, Sergeant at Arms; Advisor Stubby Lyons; Shelly Morris, Treasurer; Brad Pershing, Sergeant at Arms; and Kirsten Westerholm, President.



Leading the Freshmen through their first year were: Lance Stoneman, Sergeant at Arms; Lauri Mako, Treasurer; Tracy Weaver, President; Marty Doyle, Vice President; Jeannine Ward, Secretary; and Bill Westerholm, Sergeant at Arms.



Associated Student Body Officers for 1984-85: FRONT: Paula Thompson, President; Diane Elliott, Vice-President; and Mr. Carl Odin, Advisor. BACK: Donna Trost, Secretary; Tod Thornton and David Huls, Sergeants at Arms; and Paul Chatalas, Treasurer.



The Wonder Women of the Senior Class are (from left): Suzi Price and Valerie Erickson, Sergeants at Arms; Lisa Corrigan, Treasurer; Terri Leithner, President; Lisa Laser, Vice-President; and Lisa Weber, Secretary.

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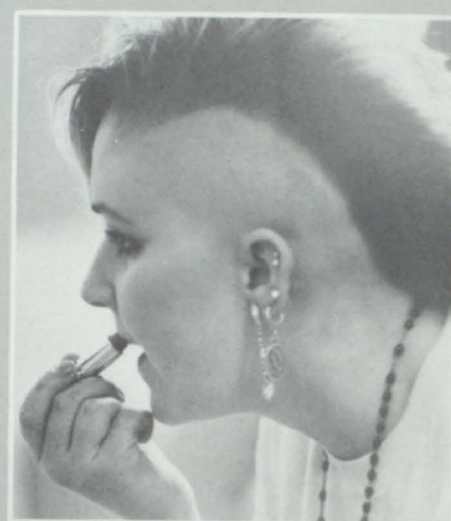
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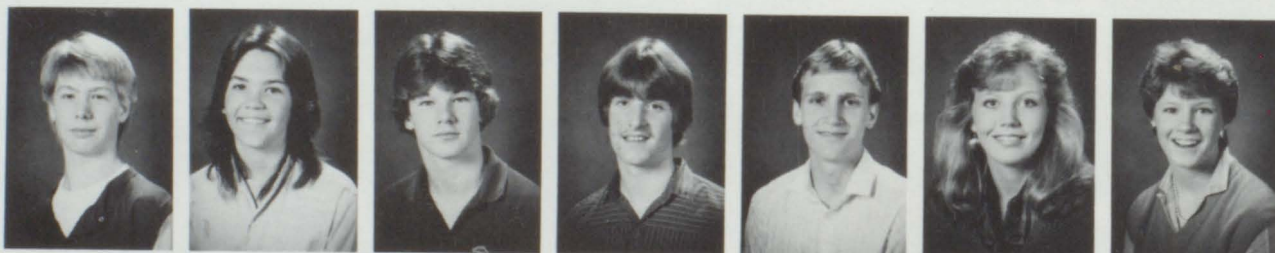
RIGHT: Larry Peters warms up with muffler and hot chocolate at a football game. *CENTER: Jess Hebert* on the senior steps: skateboarding was big in 1985! *FAR RIGHT: Shawn Shuler* prepares for the Talent Show.



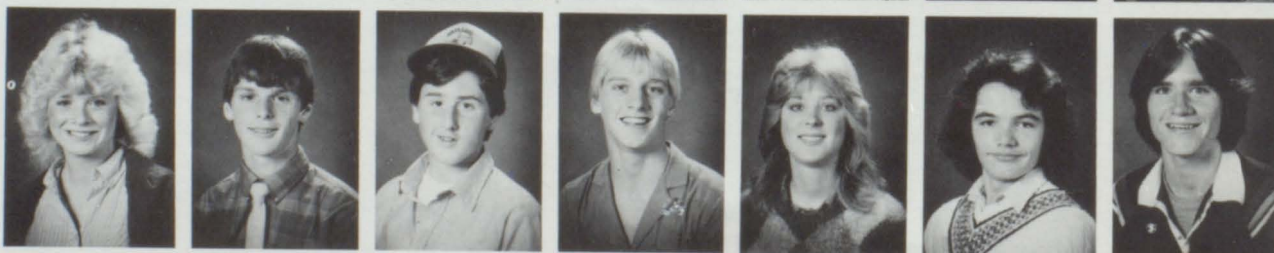
RIGHT: David Huls and Troy Doty kick back and watch others lift weights. *FAR RIGHT: Paul Chatalas* on the phone in *Bye-Bye Birdie*.



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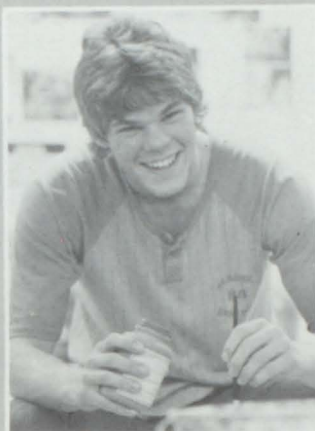
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Daniel Herford
Mike Hogan
Shelly Horton

Susan Howarth
Greg Hoyt
David Huls
Joshua Johnson
Teira Johnson
Charles Kelley
Joseph Kelsay



FAR LEFT: Jason Dotson keeps an eye on the Hacky Sac. The sport had a small but loyal following in 1985. TOP CENTER: An artist at work: Bobby Stockenberg on the potter's wheel. BOTTOM CENTER: Kay Scott watches the craziness of caucus meetings with disbelief. RIGHT: Molly Strohecker was a sexy applicant for secretarial work in Bye-Bye Birdie.



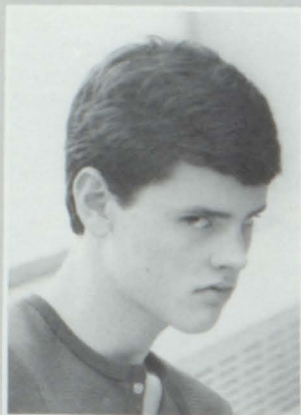
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Sherri Nyberg
Cari Nyswonger

Laurie Odegard
Kenneth Ouellette
James Paino
Kevin Parker
Steven Parson
Larry Peters
Jacqueline Phelan



RIGHT: Steve Parson doesn't look too happy about arriving at 7:30 a.m. for one of the new Early Bird classes that were added in 1984-85. *FAR RIGHT: Don Mespelt, Jeff Heinrichs, and Jeff Blissett* perform the red-neck version of The Twelve Days of Christmas. They were upstaged moments later by a trio of chipmunks!



Jennifer Myers harmonized with a group called Heavenly Leather during the Talent Show.



RIGHT: Casey Corkrey — looks like you need a little sun, Chuck! *MID-DLE: Shelley Horton and Theresa Royston* — There were at least two normal people at Sea-side! *FAR RIGHT: Three minutes into the jog-a-thon, Lewis Doyle.* He doesn't realize there's still 57 minutes to go!



Ryan Prouse
Eileen Reardon
Leanne Reid
Keith Rooney
Theresa Royston
Miles Rudduck
Gina Sanseri





Shawn Shuler
Mike Spivey
Robert Stockenberg
Molly Strohecker
Brandy Taylor
Nicholas Thompson
Mark Vaughn



Quotable Quotes

"My most embarrassing moment all year was when Mr. Haller said that someone smelled good and went around smelling everyone to find out it was me!" *Cari Nyswonger*

"The most embarrassing thing that happened this year was when I came to one of my own basketball games during the second quarter." *-Brian Goolsby*

"What's the best thing that's happened this year? I got my head shaved!" *-Nick Thompson*

"The best thing that happened this year was meeting two others like me: Molly and Shawn." *-Sarah Miscoe*

"It would be a dream come true if Villanova were to beat Georgetown." *-Tommy Adams*

"If only I could relive spring break and find out what that guy's last name was." *-Ardy Breitmeyer*

"Save the world by getting rid of Prince." *-Joe Kelsay*

"It would be a dream come true if I could win an argument with Keith Rooney." *-Jeff Blissett*

"As Junior Class President, I was proud to lead this small band of warriors into and out of the homecoming activities. Even though we finished last again, we showed explosive enthusiasm. When others look back upon the small class of '86, they will remember the cheer, "We're #4, not 1, not 2, not 3!" *-Shawn Gilbertson*

"The Junior Class may not be great in numbers, but it's quality that counts, not quantity, and the Class of '86 has quality!" *-Theresa Royston*

"It was a dream come true when I got a good comment on my progress report from Mr. Nordquist." *-Ken Ouellette*

TOP: A Junior Class sing-a-long during Homecoming. FAR LEFT: Joe Kelsay hamming it up with a lively rendition of "Junk Food Junkie" at the Talent Show. CENTER: Grant Lund grunts and groans in the tug-of-war. LEFT: Melissa Bastiani and Chuck Golleher: Melissa better watch where she's sticking that biology probe!



Michael Waddell
Tawny Weaver
Pam Wickham
Jerri Wingenbach

Not Pictured

Debbie Berkey
Jess Hebert
Mike Hein
Todd Pachal
Kay Scott

Cathy Adams
Robert Allen
Erin Ayles
Melanie Ballou
Heidi Barnes
Nico Beck
Ginger Bellamy



Eric Bergerson
Heidi Brady
Angela Brown
Mark Buzzell
Robert Byam
Becky Bybee
Stephanie Capper



It would be a dream come true if...

"I could get a little mud on my jersey next year in foot-
ball."

Jay Hensleigh

"David Lee Roth was my prom date!"

Brandy Taylor

"School would only last till 1:00 p.m., so we could go
home and watch our soaps!"

Michelle Patopea

"The Seaside School District moved to San Diego."

Erin Ayles

"Mr. Lyons would get a tupee so he wouldn't blind us
when the light reflects off his head."

Jody Ordway

"I could hit the wastebasket with a paper wad in Mr.
Stacey's short story class."

Becky Paaso

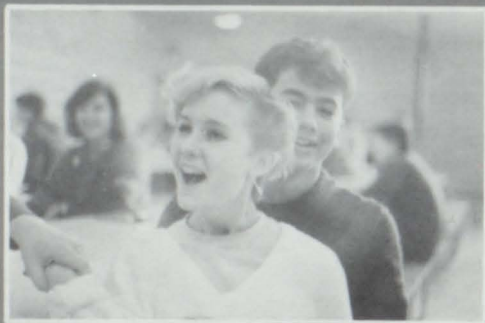
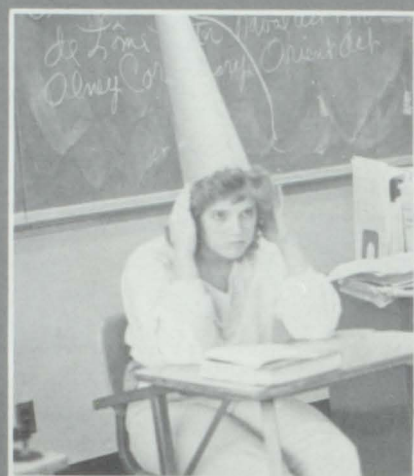
"Angie Golleher would move far, far away!"

Melanie Ballou

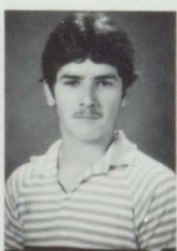
"Melanie Ballou wouldn't wear aerosol pants every day
of her life."

Angie Golleher

CLOCKWISE FROM RIGHT: Kiley Stacey and Ira
Mathews, two little love birds sitting at a table H-U-G-
G-I-N-G. Pootie Van Dyke munches out on her favorite
— a Love-it. Looking down in the mouth, Donna Davis
donned a dunce cap for special recognition in Mr.
Lyons' class. Josh Tuckman anxiously awaits an algebra
assignment.



Tonya Carlson
Travis Cave
Steve Chopping
Shannon Cole
Anna Criteser
Jesse Cruz
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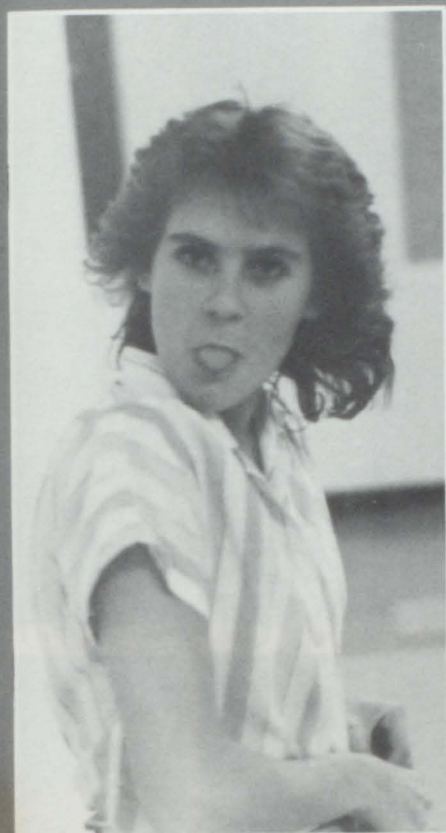
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Adrian Everette
Carrie Fitzpatrick

John Gallinger
Lisa Gilbertson
Angie Golleher
Lori Gustafson
Colleen Haffner
Becki Hansen
Jimmy Hanthorn



Some dreams . . . are nightmares

"When you're walking down the hall and your athletic supporter falls out of your bag."

Lanny White

"After a varsity football game I got pushed into a huge mudpuddle and fell face down with all the football players standing in front of me."

Cathy Adams

"When I spelled 'Cheerleader' wrong on a poster in Lyons' hallway."

Heidi Barnes

"When Mr. Auld handed me a test paper and saw the answers written on my hand."

Shelley Majors

"Being mistaken for a freshmen in senior hall!"

Jay Hensleigh

"Learning to drive and going up to Tillamook Head and killing the car in front of everyone that was parked up there."

Renee Russell

FAR LEFT: Laurie Eller poses politely for a candid photograph. *LEFT:* Tired but happy, Tonya Carlson and Engred Kulland pause while setting tables for the Snowball. *ABOVE:* Making his point one more time is Andrew Miscoe.



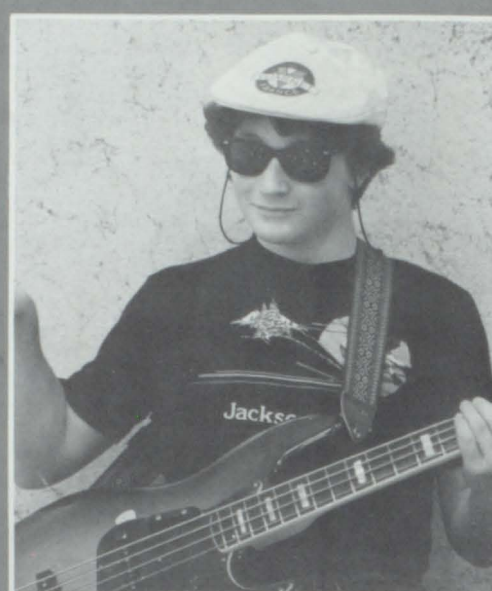
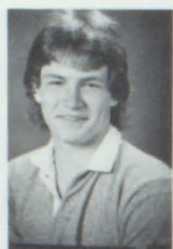
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Ira Mathews
Kyle McCarley
Chris McCormack
Andrew Miscoe
Mark Montgomery
Michelle Nelson
Shelly Morris



CLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE:
Brad Elliott had a secret admirer.
Kirsten Westerholm and
Shelley Majors. Total jammer
Erin Ayles. Miles Rudduck and
Paula Stewart enjoy picnic
lunch.

Julie Olson
Jody Ordway
Andy Ortwein
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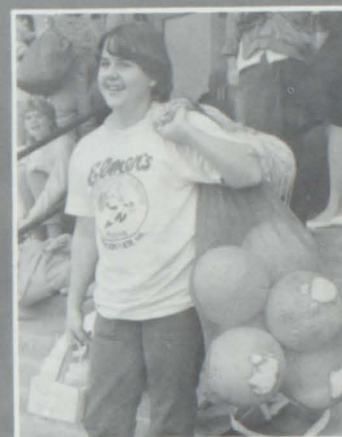
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Kiley Stacey
Vince Stamper
Jayna Starr

Louise Stecher
Paula Stewart
Mike Strain
Jeff Street
Ginevra Swezey
Robert Swezey
Amber Taggard



FAR LEFT: Angela Brown spots a frog in her hat at a pep assembly. *LEFT:* Amber Taggard performs in the Talent Show. *ABOVE:* Angie Golleher looks the part of manager.



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Jon Upham
Sara Vail

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Tabatha Warren
Tammy Weber
Sheryl Webster
Suzie Weeks
Shaun Weiss

John Westby
Kirsten Westerholm
Lanny White
Marnee Wilson
John Zimmerling

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Cathleen Fendon
Valerie Hays
Holly Kennedy
Shaofeng Liu
Haiping Ma
Carrie Nicholson
Zachary Ostrem
Keli Spangler
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Steve Beneke
Rhonda Bennett
Bryan Biamont



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Daryl Boucher
Sean Bowles
Jason Boyd
Millie Brence
Paul Brown
Lisa Burns



Tim Byers
Anne Caldwell
Jan Caldwell
Craig Camberg
Don Castle
Jodie Causer
Elizabeth Chatalas



How are Freshmen different from Seniors?

Marty Doyle: "We are newcomers and they are the old, wise ones. A little freshman is kind of a slave. Seniors tell you to do something and you do it. I love it!"

Dawn Grove: "Seniors think they rule everything; Freshmen only wish they did!"

Carrie Huls: "Freshmen are smarter, cuter, younger; seniors are older, wiser, and more experienced."

Leslie Kell: "Freshmen are always put down and pushed out of the way. But some seniors are pretty nice!"

Lance Stoneman: "Seniors get most Freshmen girls, and Freshmen win most football games!"

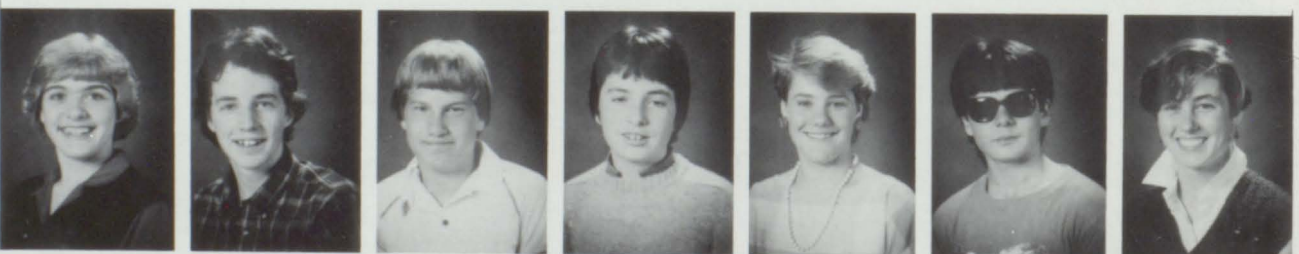
Kristi Keener: "Half the freshmen class can eat twice as many Rolo's as the entire senior class."

Tara Smits: "Seniors are respected, Freshmen aren't. Seniors are cool, Freshmen aren't. Seniors rule, freshmen don't."

Laurie Mako and Jeannine Ward warm up to a nice hot cup of cocoa at a football game.



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Joseph Clark
Mark Clark
Tammie Cole
Micol Comolli
Erin Corkery



Brad Corrigan
Debbie Cozart
Gary Culp
Travis Danforth
Michelle Davis
Tim Davis
Tiffany Dimeo





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Jo Ellingson
Jennifer Ferrier
David Foste
Dawn Grove
Annie Hanover

Area Hansen
Erik Hansen
Rhonda Harrison
Krista Hatch
Josh Hendrickson
David Hessel
Lenny Hitchman

Linda Howell
Carrie Huls
Jason Husa
Erik Jacobs
Richard Jirovski
Danny Kaul
Kristi Keener

Ode to the Class of '88

We came to school in '84
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The biggest class they'd ever seen,
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With fresh-cut hair and sparkling eyes
We filed into our classes
(The hair soon hid 'neath shower caps,
The eyes 'neath plastic glasses).
The joys of science filled our brains
In Johnson's laid-back class.
We stared at Paramesium
And moulded melting glass.
As Seaside High historians
Shall say, "There's no debate.
The biggest, the brightest, the best class
Was the Class of '88."

by Matt Batchelder

FAR LEFT: Team work works! Jan Caldwell, Kristi Keener, and Jennifer Clift put heads together on laser beam project. *LEFT:* Joe Jocks (Steve Beneke and Bill Westerholm) saunter to class; Tara Smits tries bribing a teacher with an apple for the day!



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Jennifer Lobe
John Lowe
Sherry Logsdon
Aaron Lowe
Christopher Lowry
John Magyary-Kossa



Lauri Mako
Kevin Mergel
Melissa Middaugh
Nathan Mills
Jon Moon
Chris Newhall
Brian Olson



Life can get embarrassing.

Liz Chatalas: "Initiation — pushing a cornnut across the gym."
Brad Corrigan: "My mom was holding my feet while I reached down from the top bleacher to grab my coat; she lost her grip and I fell and got wrapped around a bar."

Matt Batchelder: "When I walked into the ice room naked after football practice and met Lisa Weber."

Craig Camberg: "When Debbie Cryderman threatened to punch my lights out because I was mouthing off."

Daryl Boucher: "I was walking down the hall not looking where I was going and WHAM! a door opened in my face."

Ron Wright: "Walking into the wrong class - a class of seniors."

Rodney Douglas: "At the Ilwaco basketball game I stood up and started cheering for the other team by mistake."

Theresa Schippers: "When I got up in Ms. Chappelle's class and crashed into the blackboard: it fell off the wall! How embarrassing!"

Erin Corkery: "Falling down the bleachers at a varsity game."

RIGHT: Chad Lerma shows off his new glasses while members of the Freshmen class show off their school spirit at a pep assembly.



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Michelle Ordway
Corey Osburn
Bernardino Palma
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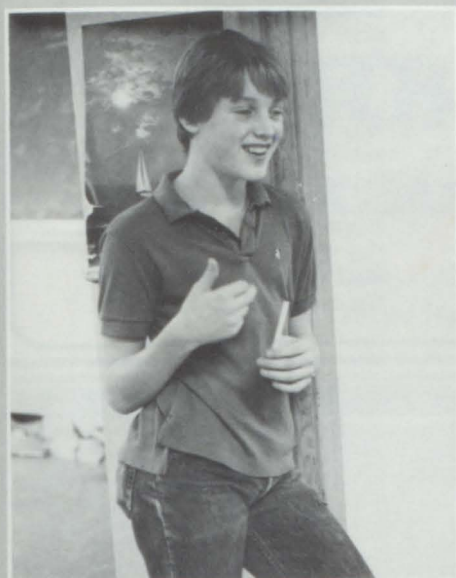
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David Senn
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Norm Stevens
Kelly Stewart

Tiffany Stilwell
Brian Stoller
Josh Stoller
Lance Stoneman
Cindy Stricklin
Scot Thompson
Sara Tuttle



So whatta ya think of high school?



Matt Bachelder: "My biggest surprise was when Jack the bus driver started playing Def Leopard on the way to school."

Lisa Burns: "The seniors are what makes it fun! It's a lot better than I expected. I thought everyone was gonna hate the freshmen, and we'd go through a year of torture. But it's been just the opposite."

Chad Lerma: "I usually don't think of school."

Josh Stoller: "You can't think. From what I've heard, it's Do or Die."

Jennifer Bittener: "It's a great place to socialize!"

FAR LEFT: Gary Culp waits till the last minute to go into Ms. Chappelle's English I class. **MIDDLE:** Senior sister Lisa Corrigan gives little brother Brad advice about girls. **LEFT:** Aaron Lowe smiles her way through Frosh Initiation.



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Sydney Upham
Pat Valade
Toni Vandershule
Becky Walker
Lisa Wallace
Jeannine Ward

Jon Warner
Tracy Weaver
Mary Weiser
Bill Westerholm
Eddie Whitlock
Ron Wright
Jennifer Clift

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There was many a day when a tired and discouraged sales team dragged back to the annual room without having made a single sale. But there were also days of success: our salesmen and women brought in more than \$3000 to help finance the yearbook. At each of the businesses on these pages, a sale was made. We extend our appreciation for the supportiveness of local businesses and encourage our readers to look through these ad pages and then to support the businesses who support our school annual!

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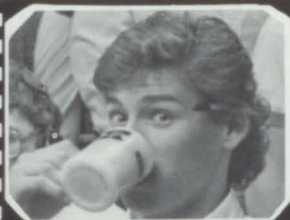
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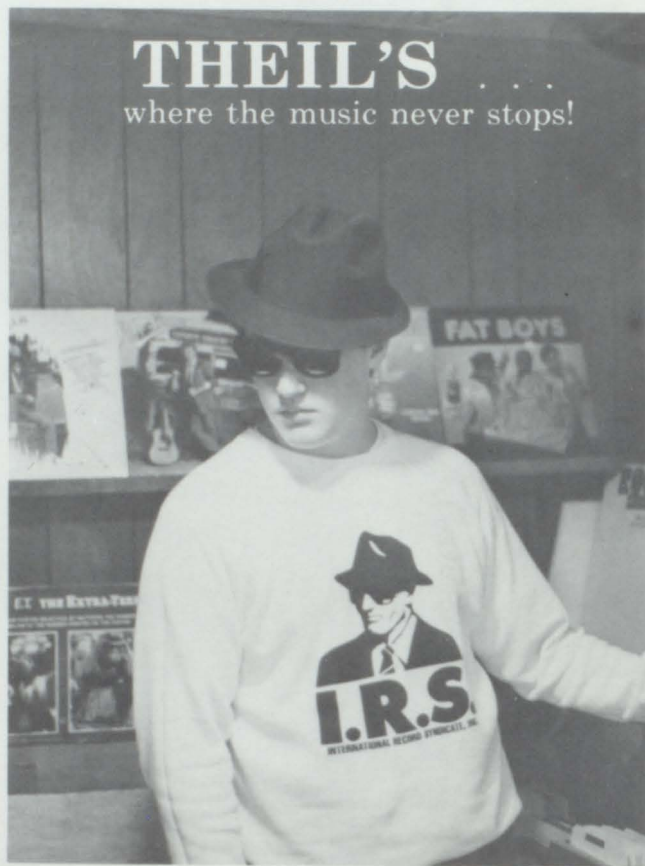
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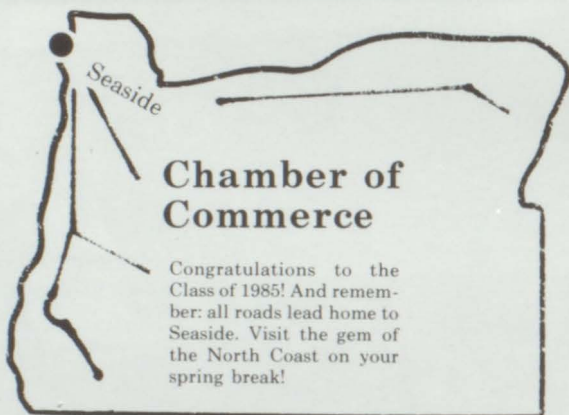


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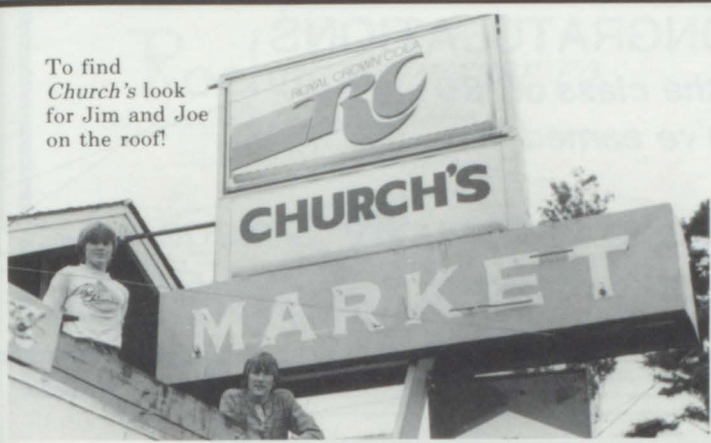


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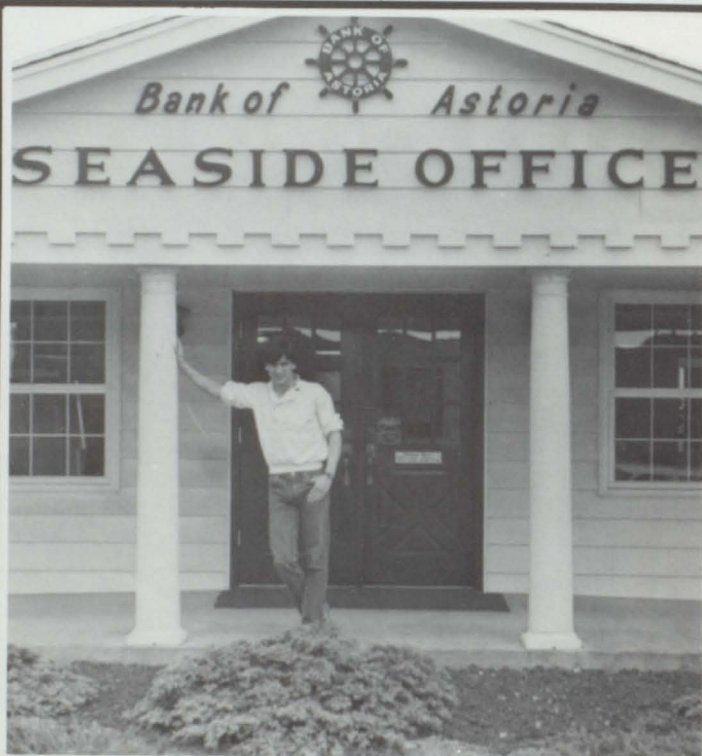
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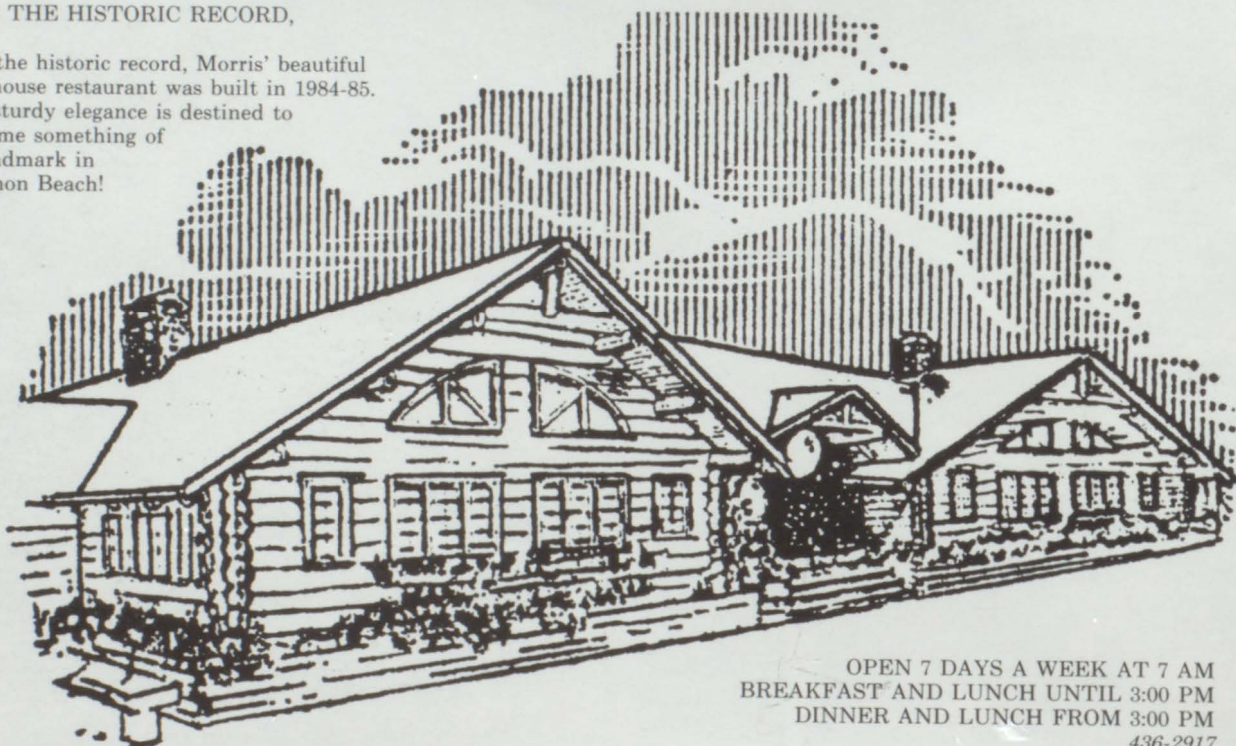
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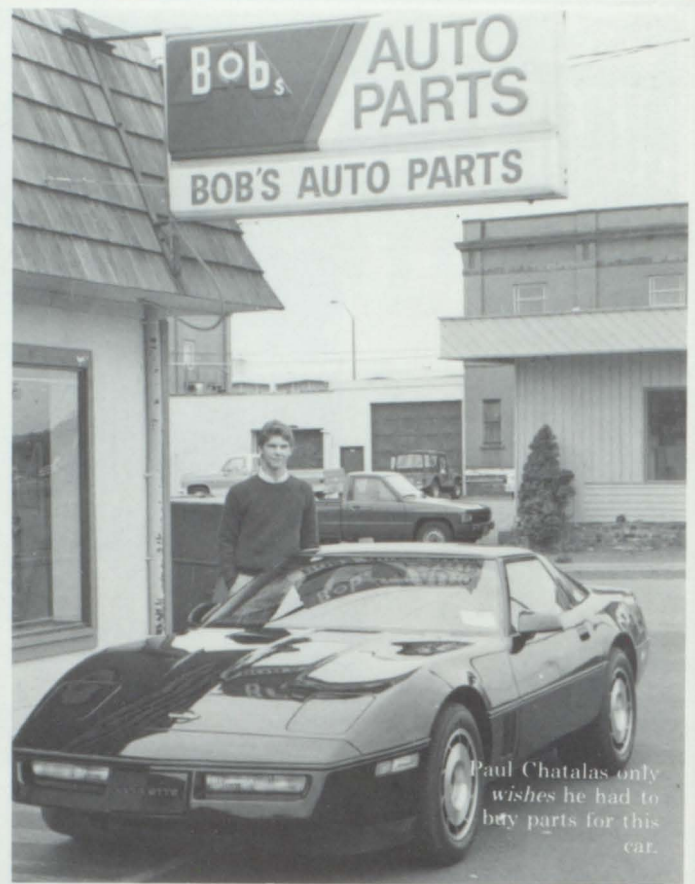
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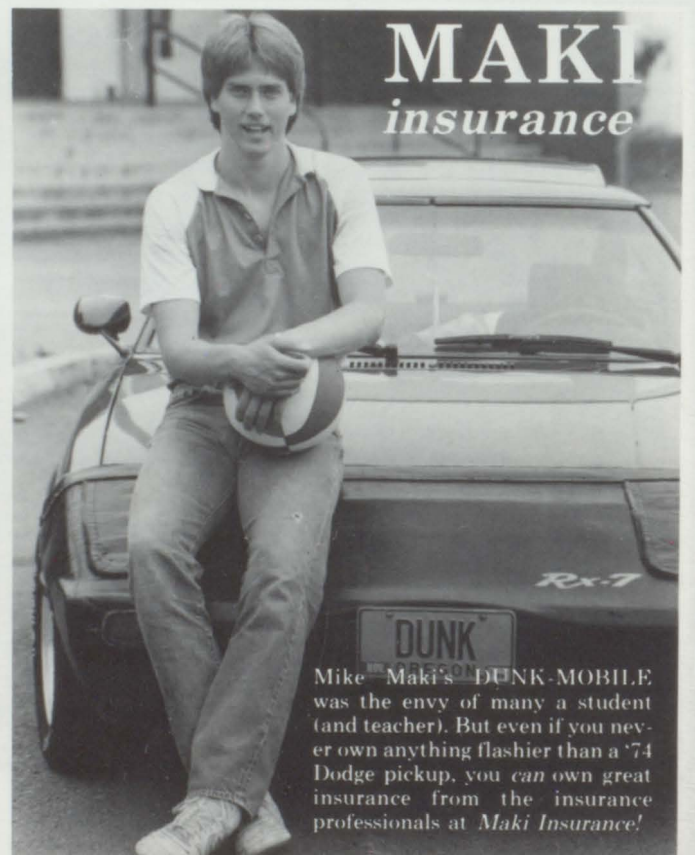


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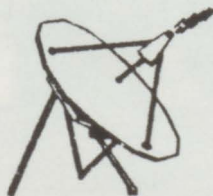
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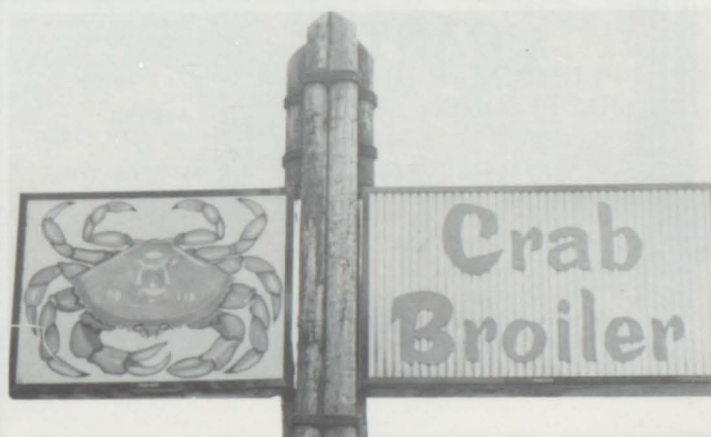


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This 1985 year's American



WILL I PASS was often on the minds of students as they studied in their favorite places. An "A" was the dream, and *Tiffany Stilwell* works at one.



WILL IT FLY wonders physics student *Debbie Zsarko*. The dream of success in many pursuits - from gardening to weightlifting — was part of high school life.



WILL WE WIN was the question for athletes. The cross-country team did in 1985. *Shawn Cline* and *Coach Gilbertson* admire 3rd Place State Trophy.



The American Dream has always involved ingenuity. *Mike Strain* and *Kyle McCarley* created "Big Toe" after "a lot of thinking and trial and error."

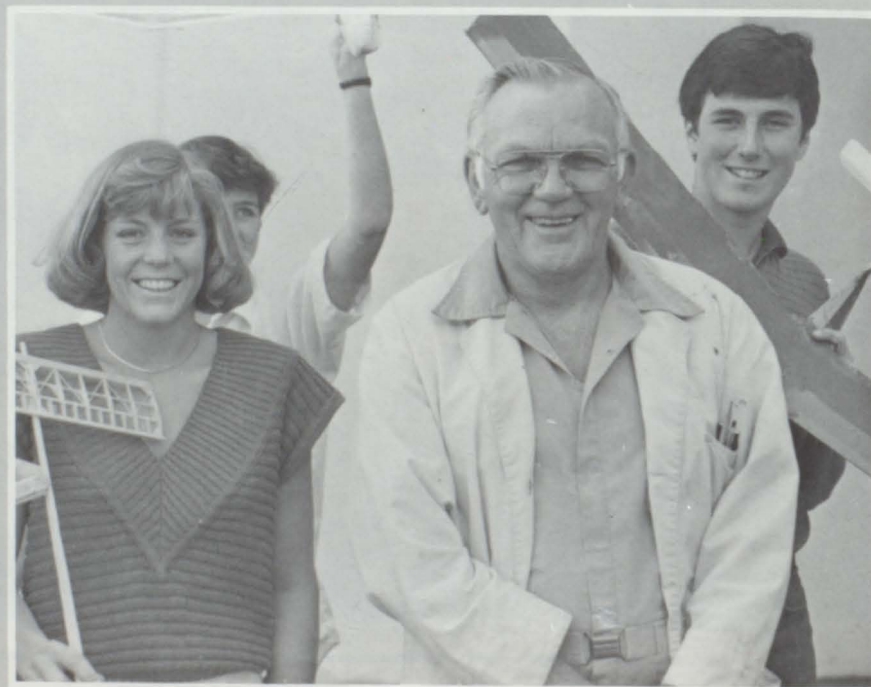


The dream of instant riches was possible when Oregon began its lottery on April 25. *Michael Osburne* and *Jody Ordway* won \$2 with this ticket!

The inimitable Mr. Sayles

Since 1969, Mr. Leo Sayles worked "to make the agony of decision-making so difficult that the only way to escape it is by thinking." His unusual methods became legendary. "He pours water on people who can't answer the question," said Grant Lund. And he was also known to walk on tables, throw erasers, and charge a small

fee for every question a student couldn't answer correctly. His jump suits and lab coats were familiar to all. His sense of humor was enjoyed by all. He retired in 1985, and he will be missed by all. So will biology teacher Ryan Paris and choir director DeeAnn Sands, who both left in 1985 to pursue their American Dreams!



1985

Dreams



WILL WE SKATEBOARD at school was an issue for these daring enthusiasts. The administration said *NO*, and toward the end of the year cracked down: boards weren't allowed on buses or at school. Still, the sport had a loyal following, and rumors of a skateboard park planned for Seaside was a dream many hoped would come true.

Surfer's Dream, by Chad Lerma

The waves peeled perfectly,
All of them glass fantasies
With crystal tubes.

I pulled into a brilliant barrel.
My heartbeat quickened
With the sound of the power
And a cool gust of spray.

The taste and smell of salt
Was in the air
And daylight disappeared.
I moved by instinct.

Heartbeating faster, faster;
Mind blocking all else.
Faster. Faster.
And then there was light.



The popularity of surfing was back in 1985. All it took was sunshine and good surf and students like *Mike Meisner* and *Joe Church* were gone — to the Cove or to Short Sands in pursuit of the surfer's dream.



WILL WE GRADUATE was a question if you were short credits spring term. But the dream of getting a diploma was no problem for *Heidi Olson* and *John Clark*.



Valerie Hayes never dreamed she'd win an award, but her top-notch biology work earned one! *Jay Hensleigh* got the other biology award.



Debbie Richards, *Jessica Stoller*, and *Carolyn Maltman* did more than dream of an all-year tan. Tanning booths sprouted everywhere in 1985.

This Year



With beefed up state graduation requirements, students like *Paul Chatalas* tumbled up for Early Bird classes (yawn).



Sean Farrell raised a few eyebrows with this outfit. *Sarah Miscoe* liked to wear "whatever I put together." Levi's 501's, parachute pants, mini-skirts, Bermudas, lace finger gloves, unlaced high tops, fluorescent colors, Hawaiian prints, trench coats, *lots* of jewelry — fashion was a way to express individuality in 1985.



First-class postal rates go to 22 cents Sunday

IN THE NEWS in 1985: The people of North Africa struggled to survive a drought-caused famine; Geraldine Ferraro made history as the first woman to run for vice-president on a major-party ticket; toxic gas killed thousands at a Union Carbide Plant in Bhopal, India; Antelope became Rajneesh; Reagan got a second term and his MX missiles; Seaside's were divided over Prom restrooms; the Breakers brought USFL football to Portland; Baby Fae lived for a time with a Baboon's heart; *Goonies* was filmed in Astoria; Goetz didn't face charges; Springsteen got married.



Greg Hoyt was seldom without his Vuarnets! Wayfarers in the Blues Brothers tradition were also in.

TRIVIAL PURSUITS

It's hard to imagine that the fads and fancies of 1985 will ever seem as corny as *Happy Days* material, but let's face it, slang like "rad," "killer," "clam," "let's bail," and "chill out," isn't likely to become part of standard English. Pop tarts, parachute pants,

and pump toothpaste may just go the way of the hoola-hoop too! But they were in in '85. So were M-TV, tanning booths, skateboarding, wine coolers, fish-lure earrings, sub sandwiches, and — of course — Trivial Pursuits,



Who was the first student personnel director at SHS to give lunch detentions for tardies? *Anita Pilger*, *John Clark* (you can tell he knows this one), and *Lisa Campbell* enjoy Trivial Pursuits.

1985



THE BREAKFAST CLUB



Pepsi?

Coke?

The choices of a new generation

The video rental craze didn't stop students from going to the movies in 1985, and *Breakfast Club* was 2nd in the favorite films category of our student poll.

Pepsi was calling itself the choice of a new generation in 1985, and it was the #1 choice in the favorite drink category among students who responded to our poll in the spring. Coke was a close second, but reviews were still out on Coke's historic decision to abandon their old recipe for something sweeter.

Popular movies included *Beverly Hills Cop*, *Purple Rain*, *Ghostbusters*, *Terminator*, *Mask*, *16 Candles*, *Places in the Heart*, *Desperately Seeking Susan*, and *The Killing Fields*. *Amadeus* swept the Oscars (8) but the fictional account of Mozart's life lacked appeal among most teens.

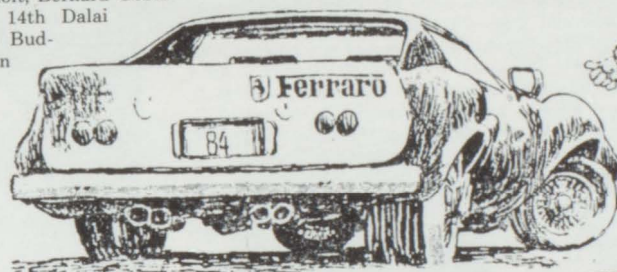
On TV, Thursday night was out for homework. The line-up on NBC included *The Cosby Show*, *Family Ties*, *Cheers*, *Night Court*, and *Hill Street Blues*. *Miami Vice* was another favorite. SHS had its share of Soap addicts, and *All My Children*, *Days of Our Lives*, *Dallas*, and *Dynasty* were the big shows.

New school policies kept ghetto-blasters out of the halls in 1985, but students could listen to their favorites on walkman's. Lionel Richie's *Can't Slow Down* was album of the year at the 27th annual Grammy Awards; and Cyndi Lauper, the unruly rocker with carrot-colored hair and thrift shop clothes, was

named best new artist. Favorite groups included *Prince*, *Van Halen*, *Duran Duran*, and *The Police*. Madonna, Billy Idol, David Lee Roth, Phil Collins, Bruce Springsteen, and Michael Jackson were top artists.

The new Sub Shop 17 was top choice for lunch. GoBots was the most sought item of the younger set. The choice for most unusual day was the Seaside-Gearhart blackout. Airband competitions was favorite pep assembly activity. Heroes included Eric Dickerson, Joe Montana, Joan Benoit, Bernard Goetz (subway vigilante), and the 14th Dalai Lama, high priest of Tibetan Buddhism, who visited Seaside in 1985.

Responses to our spring FAVORITES SURVEY were painstakingly compiled by senior Lisa Campbell. The top vote-getters in each category are listed below.



CANDYBAR: frozen Snickers
 DRINK: Pepsi
 SPORT: Basketball
 BOOK: Huckleberry Finn
 ICE CREAM: Oreo Cookie
 CAR: Porsche 911
 DANCE: Slow
 SONG: (tie) We Are The World
 Don't You Forget About Me
 GROUP: Van Halen
 CONCERT: Huey Lewis and the News

SINGER: David Lee Roth
 ALBUM: *Like a Virgin*
 (Madonna)
 MOVIE: *Beverly Hills Cop*
 ACTOR: Eddie Murphy
 ACTRESS: Molly Ringwald
 TV SHOW: *The Cosby Show*
 SOAP OPERA: *Days of Our Lives*
 CARTOON CHARACTER: Bugs Bunny
 FOOD: Pizza
 GUM: Bubble Yum
 COLOR: Blue



Michael Jackson and Lionel Richie wrote the song, just about every big recording artist sang it, and it earned millions for Ethiopia relief.

OF It's Over



IT'S OVER and only the formality of picking up a diploma remained for seniors like *Matt Barnes* after their last day of classes June 24. They showed up at school now and then — looking and feeling free. **IT'S DR. PEPPER** time when play practice and another long day is over for *Jim Keith*. **WAVING GOODBYE** is *John Motzer*. The year was over, but like other underclassmen, he'd have to be back in the fall. **COMMENCEMENT IS OVER** and it's obvious that *Rich Raterman*, *Debbie Zsarko*, and *Lawrence Wilcock* feel awful good inside.



After the Graduation a poem by Nathan Mills

I walked through the empty gymnasium
The lights were off except for the bright one
In the hall
No sound filled my ears except for the
Clicking of my footsteps
I could remember all the fun I used to have there
But to be free was better.

The aroma of the clean waxed floor was
One of a kind
I could remember sitting on its smooth
Shiny surface many times
The gym seemed smaller now, but it wasn't
A strange taste was in my mouth
School was really over ... forever.

Just one last dance

Commencement ceremonies the evening of June 4 made it official that the Class of 1985 was ready to leave twelve years of public education behind and move on. The world beckoned, and seniors were ready to get jobs, go to college, join the Army, get married and start families, or just set up camp at Short Sands and disappear for a while.

But after friends and family got their hugs and their photographs and everyone had left the high school, there was still one last fling: a first-ever senior graduation party — sponsored by the Seaside Rotary and senior parents who wanted to prevent any tragedies caused by drinking and driving — was held at the Camp Rilea Armory. It was a great time!

Fifty-six seniors attended all or part of the all-night event and celebrated with a variety of entertainment. While some rolled up their sleeves to play blackjack in the Casino, others relaxed in the hot tub. There were video games and movies. And, of course, non-

stop music to dance to. Deli-style food was plentiful throughout the night, and in the wee hours of the morning the amazing Neal Maine staged a memorable slide show that included photos taken that same evening at graduation.

Prizes were given out all night so that almost everyone got something — a tape, a 4-foot sandwich, a screw driver, a coffee-maker. Everyone had started the evening with a \$1000 stake and those who had the most at the end got to choose prizes too. Lawrence Wilcock earned first pick. Finally, at 5 a.m., there was a grand prize drawing for a trip to Disneyland. You had to be present to win (sorry Gayle) and Mark Wolford was the lucky one.

Thirty or so party-goers were still on hand when a breakfast of coffee, OJ, and kolach was served at 5 a.m. The feeling was a mixture of tired, sad, and happy. High school days were really over. But friends who might never see each other again had enjoyed the chance to get just one last dance.



Where am I?



When rooms were too hot, lectures too long, and schedules too busy, there were days when it was just plain hard to stay awake. You tried, but like *Teira Johnson* dozed off anyway, sometimes waking up to wonder — for a moment at least — “Where am I?” You can find out where you are in the 1985 Seabreeze here in the index pages!

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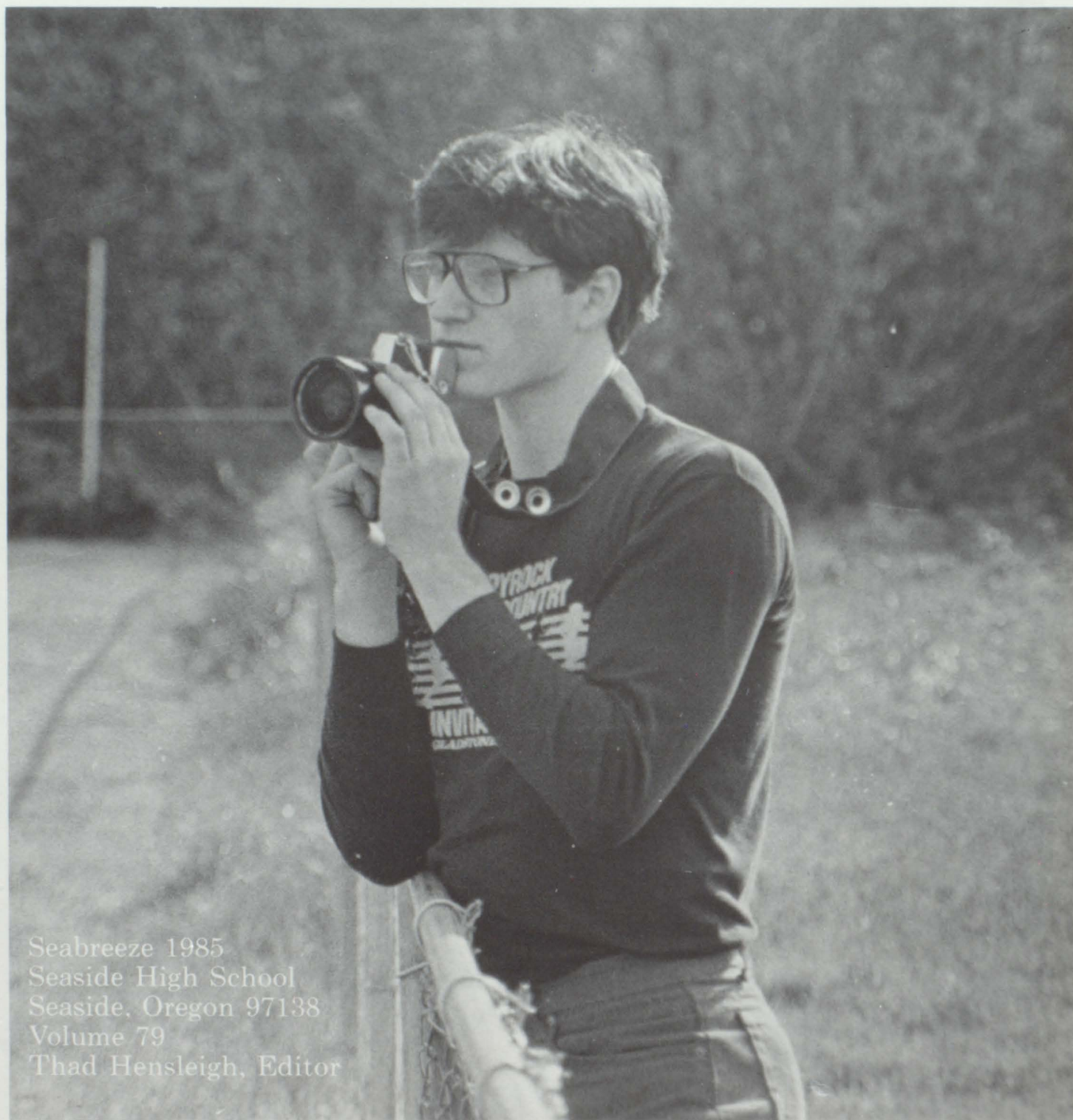
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love which given me.

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counselor. Hope to keep in touch.

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